INSIDE THIS WEEK:

Controlling Diabetes
Diet and exercise help Marty Grant cope with unwelcome diagnosis

In the Hoops
Red Hawk basketball teams hope practice will pay off as season gets underway

Scatalogical Tourism
Never underestimate the value of animal droppings, eco-tourism conference told

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Echo
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Taking the world by Storm
A young Atom player watches the action on Saturday afternoon at the Dysart arena when his team, the Highland Storm, took on Port Carling's Thunder. This is a familiar scene in the Highlands virtually every day in the winter. Details of the tournament are in this week's sports section.

Gas wars put the squeeze on Haliburton village stations

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Some Haliburton gas retailers are finding it hard to compete with the cheap gasoline being sold in the Minden area.

But is the price of gas in Haliburton really more expensive than it is outside Haliburton County? Not substantially.

Local gas stations have been charging 59 to 61 cents a litre in the last few days. On Sunday the price of gas in the Uxbridge/Pickering area was 59.8 and 58.3 cents.

Unfortunately for Haliburton gas station owners, one of the cheapest places to buy gas anywhere in the province is Minden, where there's a bit of a price war going on. On Sunday, prices along Hwy. 35 between Coboconk and Minden hovered around the 54 cents a litre mark. In Carnarvon gas costs slightly more.

So what's the reason for the big difference in price?

Many Haliburton gas station owners were reluctant to talk about the issue but one, who was unwilling to have his name in the paper, did have an explanation. This person said all the gas stations in Minden are owned by gas companies. The managers earn a commission on how much gas is sold. In Haliburton the retailers own the gas stations and own the gas and thus they pay a higher price for it.

Another retailer said he was in the city last Thursday and while he was there he paid close attention to the price of gas, which ranged between 57 and 59 cents. He said the cheapest gas he saw anywhere on his journey was in the stretch between Lindsay and Minden, where there are new stations on the market willing to sell gas with practically no mark-up just to attract customers.

> *"If the prices are too far out of whack I can call the rep and say I have a problem here"*
> **GREG TIBBITTS**

Haliburton retailers also pay more than other communities further south, like Peterborough, because transportation costs are higher.

Greg Tibbitts, owner of Shamrock Shell in Haliburton, said he's been hearing complaints about Haliburton gas prices "for eight years." One of his standing jokes is, "I could give gas away and somebody would say they're paying people in the city to come and take gas away."

His prices are set by the company's territorial representative. "If they [prices] are too far out of whack I can call the rep and say I have a problem here," Tibbitts said. He has overhead and bills to pay and simply can't afford to drop his prices just to compete with Minden. Besides, he added, his business hasn't been affected greatly by what's going on there.

Writing is on the blackboard for Gooderham school

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although no one has actually said the words yet, it is fairly certain that the Gooderham Elementary School will close at the end of next June.

Last Monday, the committee overseeing the process that must be followed once a school becomes a candidate for closure had its last meeting.

All the submissions have been read and reports written. It was a much shorter process than the one experienced in Dorset a year earlier. In Dorset, the community fought to keep the school open and provided reams of documentation to support their arguments. In Gooderham, no one from the community even stepped forward to sit on the committee.

In part, Gooderham's lack of involvement was a form of protest over what had happened in Dorset, but it was also an indication that many parents are not happy with having their children in multi-grade classes.

Presently, there are 20 children in Carol Mathewson's SK, JK, Grades 1, 2 and 3 class and 21 children in Blake Paton's Grade 4, 5 and 6 class.

See **Other** page 7

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Workers' rights the focus of Dec. 4 workshop

THE COMMUNITY LEGAL CLINIC is presenting a free workshop on "what you need to know about workers' rights" at the Family Services building in Haliburton on Tues., Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m.. Find out about hours of work and overtime, vacation pay and minimum wage, being fired or laid off, workplace injuries, employment insurance and more. Call 1-800-461-8953 for details.

Www.cottagecountrybooks is a new Canadian online book store that was formed with the mission of using the internet to direct market books to Canadians who enjoy the cottage, camp or outdoor lifestyle. There's a wide range of books relating to everything from fishing and canoeing to cookbooks to wildlife books to how-to books. There are also calendars, diaries and journals, unframed wildlife prints and music CDS.

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news and events worth noting

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has issued a mandatory recall notice for mini-cup jelly products containing konjac (also known as conjac, konuyaku, konjac gum, yam flour, konyak, konyac.) This mini-cup jelly products may become lodged in the throat and may be difficult to remove due to their size, shape and consistency. The health unit is visiting local stores to conduct spot checks to make sure the products are removed. Any consumers who may have already purchased these products are advised not to eat the product and return it to the point of purchase. For more information visit www.inspection.gc.ca or call the health unit at 457-1391.

The popular piano duo of Anagnoson and Kinton will perform at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on Sat., Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.. Both are on the faculties of the University of Toronto and the Royal Conservatory of Music's Glenn Gould Professional School. Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for youth. Call 705-324-9111.

The 150-voice St. Michael's Boys Choir of Toronto will be performing a Christmas Concert at St. Peter-in-Chains Cathedral in Peterborough on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. with all proceeds to benefit Peterborough's emergency paediatric campaign. For evening or matinee tickets call Brian Hoff at 705-324-4491.

Lindsay's Candlelight Christmas House Tour is Sat., Dec. 8 from 1 to 9 p.m.. Six unique homes are being profiled this year, including a magnificent High Victorian home built in 1874 by the sheriff of Victoria County. One reproduction of an 1840 farmhouse has more than 200 teddy bears. Tickets are $12 each. Call 705-324-6756.

More than 2,000 candles will light up Sainte Marie Among the Hurons on the evenings of December 11, 12 and 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.. Performer David Archibald will present a Huron Carol program in the chapel and there will also be children's crafts, candlelight blacksmithing and Christmas card making in the Jesuit residence. Admission is $3 per person plus a non-perishable food item. For details call 705-5267838.

There will be a one-day interactive workshop on Dementia: Managing Challenging Behaviours on Thurs., Jan. 24 at the MNR building in Peterborough. The workshop would benefit caregivers and all health-care professionals providing care to those with Alzheimer disease and related dementia. There's no charge for caregivers and a $50 charge for professionals; this includes lunch. Space is limited so please pre-register by January 10 by calling 1-800-561-2588.

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Marty's Pepsi challenge:

Giving up his four-litre-a-day pop habit has been the toughest part of living with diabetes for Haliburton resident Marty Grant

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

MARTY GRANT'S first clue that his life was about to change hit him right between the eyes.

"My vision went blurry. I couldn't see things. I couldn't read signs," the 42-year-old Haliburton man told *The Echo*.

One day this summer he was standing in Bernstein's, the clothing store his family owns on the village's main street, when he looked out the window and "I couldn't make out Cordell's sign across the street. I couldn't see any of the pretty girls go by."

He'd been to the city one day, dropping off a car as part of his limousine business, and took the bus back to the Highlands. After the bus dropped him off he took a taxi home. Little did he know, his girlfriend had gone to the bus station to surprise him. But he rode right by her in the cab and didn't even see her.

"All I saw was a form in a jacket," he recalled. "I was still able to drive but I couldn't make out the street signs. I couldn't see the licence plate of the guy in front of me."

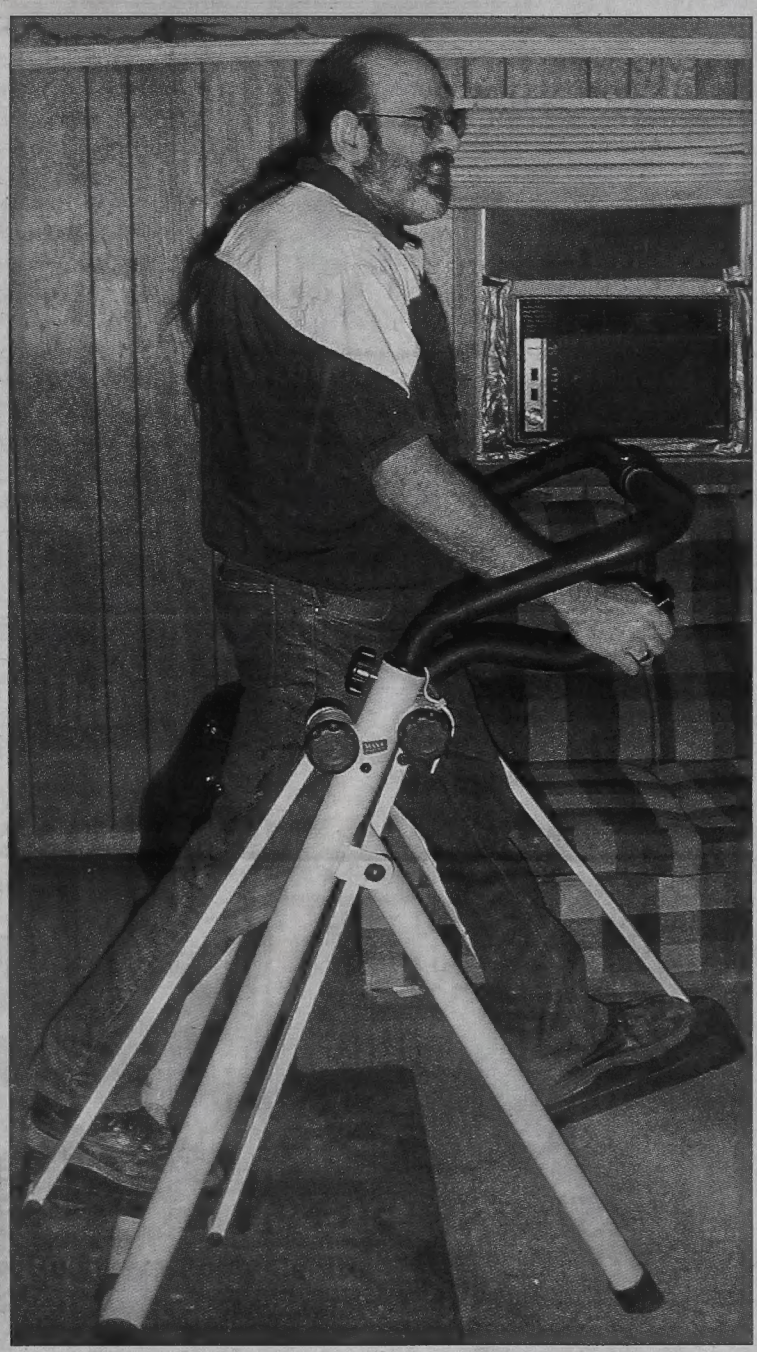
Grant went to the optometrist to see why his eyes were so bad all of a sudden. "He said something was wrong, eyesight doesn't usually deteriorate so quickly." The eye doctor told him to get to a medical doctor, pronto.

Coincidentally, Grant hadn't eaten anything that day so he was able to get his blood tested without delay. Even after fasting for more than 12 hours, his blood sugar reading was sky high: 20.5. "The normal range is between four and six," Grant said. "If your sugar is up high after 12 hours of fasting, then you've got problems."

He went home, ate a normal meal and went back for another blood test two hours later. This time it was 34.6. "It was definitely not good."

It wasn't a big shock when he was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. "I suspected. I didn't tell anybody but I had a feeling."

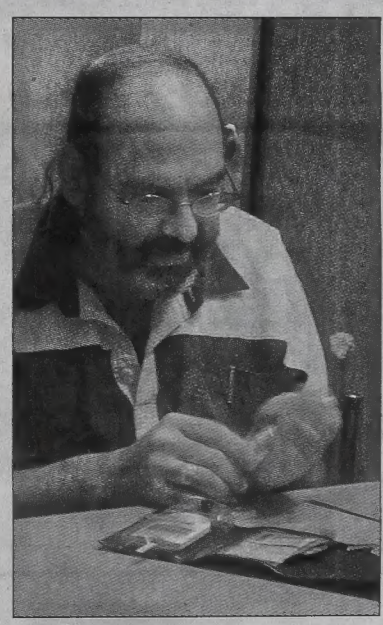
His age is one of the risk factors for the disease and he also has a family history of it. His father, Ronald, was the same age as Marty when he was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes and his younger brother Randy, now 34, had type one, or juvenile, diabetes. Randy was just a kid when he suffered serious complications from diabetes. His kidneys failed and he had to have regular dialysis before he became the 18th person in Canada to have a pancreas and kidney transplant.



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Buying a used Healthwalker has given Marty Grant the opportunity to exercise and watch TV, his favourite hobby, at the same time.

Below: Although it's recommended that he only test his blood sugar levels twice a day, Marty Grant tests his four or five times daily because he wants to get a handle on how his body reacts to different kinds of food.



"He's doing fine now. He's not diabetic any longer," Marty says about Randy, although the younger Grant still has to take anti-rejection drugs.

Taking any kind of medication has always been something Grant said he doesn't like to do, so when he was diagnosed with diabetes he decided to try managing it with diet and exercise before taking drugs. The health professionals at Haliburton's diabetes clinic didn't dissuade him.

"They said I could try. They didn't really stress either way," Grant said. There are many different kinds of drugs to control diabetes but Grant can't say what they are. "I wasn't really interested, wasn't paying attention because I figured I could control it through diet and exercise."

With guidance from the clinic, as well as his physician and his pharmacist, Grant launched a campaign to lower his blood sugar and change his life.

The first thing he did was cut out Pepsi.

"I'm not really a big eater of sweets but I did drink a lot of Pepsi," he said. It was common for him to slug back two litres of the stuff every day but as he got sicker he got thirstier and went to the washroom more. Thus he drank even more of it. It was a vicious cycle. At the point just before he was diagnosed with diabetes he was drinking up to four litres of Pepsi a day.

Giving up pop was one of the hardest things he's ever done. Even quitting smoking wasn't as hard on Grant as giving up Pepsi. He is allowed to drink diet pop but he doesn't like sweetener so he drinks mainly old-fashioned H2O instead.

One of the things he didn't anticipate was the caffeine headaches. "I'll tell you, I had caffeine withdrawal. I phoned up the doctor and said I was getting these horrible, horrible headaches." His physician told him that even a person who drinks only two cups on coffee a day will suffer caffeine withdrawal headaches when they give up their java. (Cola drinks such as Pepsi contain caffeine.)

He also gave up white bread and most carbohydrate-based foods. But not all the time. One day, when he was in Toronto, his diet consisted of breakfast at McDonalds, lunch at McDonalds, dinner at Kentucky Fried Chicken and a snack of leftover KFC. He writes everything he eats down and shows it to his pharmacist, who comments on what he eats. Usually she puts a big check mark on the page and writes, "Good work!" When she saw the menu on that day she wrote, "Sick!"

The other thing that had a big impact on Grant's life, and on his diabetes, was exercise – something that never interested him before.

"I hated to walk. Even when I was going to school, I hated to walk. I rode my bike," he said. "I never liked exercise. Never liked exercise. I was a true couch potato."

To be honest, he still doesn't like it. But he does it. It's one of the best things he can do to control his blood sugar. Even if it's walking up and down the stairs 20 times or going for a walk through Haliburton in the wee hours of the morning.

"I've walked at two in the morning," he said. "I don't think people like to see someone out walking at 2 a.m."

A real boon to this self-confessed "couch potato" has been buying a gizmo called a Healthwalker. It's an exercise-machine, more like a cross-country ski machine than a treadmill, and Grant has taken a real liking to it.

"On the Healthwalker I can kill two birds with one stone – do my exercises and watch TV! You can't do that when you're walking up and down the stairs!"

As a result of all this new attention to diet and exercise, Grant is feeling better than ever.

"Within three days my eyesight came back," he said.

His blood tests have revealed a consistent decline in his sugar readings. These days his levels are practically normal and he can even treat himself to the odd feast without affecting his readings too much.

"They say once you give your pancreas a rest you can handle sugar once in a while."

But gone are those halcyon Pepsi-couch potato days. Permanently. Marty Grant is a new man and if he's not necessarily walking on sunshine, he is walking.

And that's a good thing.

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Tree marking should be mandatory, foresters association told

ALLISON TAYLOR
Special to The Echo

It turns out that tree huggers and tree cutters have something in common — long-term sustainability of the forest.

Discussion got a little animated at the annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association (HHSFA) on November 22, when one member recommended a change to the Forestry Code of Practice, specifically the component that deals with tree marking.

"I know this is a controversial subject,"said Peter Schleifenbaum, owner/manager of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, and a highly respected member of the association."Tree marking is a fact and I think you should jump on the bandwagon as soon as possible."

Schleifenbaum's main concern was that the HHSFA alter its current Forest Management Practices, making tree cutting a mandatory practice of the foresters.

Right now the practice of harvesting on a pre-marked, selective-cut basis is being phased in over a five-year period. In other words, forestry association members are not currently required to employ certified tree markers to ensure work complies with the objective of the landowner and the sustainability of the woodlot.

Instead of making tree marking a mandatory requirement for HHSFA members in 2005, Schleifenbaum wanted the date changed to 2002.

"The sooner the better," he said firmly. "Long-term sustainability is the route to go and I think the date (of the tree marking compliance) should be moved up."

While Pat Morrison, HHSFA president, confirmed the practice was under review, he said the date was only temporary until the issue could be revisited. Schleifenbaum wanted the review process accelerated.

"It doesn't matter if it's 100 acres or 60 acres all the land needs to be protected," he said.

One concern of the group was that there would be enough marked bush for every forester in the association.

This is where the HHSFA's determination to develop strong relationships with land owners and the county will help in their effort to cut trees from the land. The foresters rely on a resource they don't own and they therefore need to have strong, positive ties with the community.

Many foresters have long been getting a bad rap when it comes to sustaining the woodlots.

Schleifenbaum said that several land owners don't want loggers on their property for fear they might ravage the lot and needlessly destroy the tress. Part of the HHSFA's mandate is to convince people to open up their lots to them.

"This will help ensure [the loggers] are doing their best to protect the environment and prove themselves as responsible foresters," he said. "The timber is available if you do a good job and then the reputation of foresters will improve and our kids will be thankful for it."

Many foresters in the room sat silent during the exchange, but those who voiced their opinions generally agreed with Schleifenbaum's recommendation.

"In the future, it might make a huge difference and I think that's the direction that (HHSFA) wants to go," said Stewardship Co-ordinator, Steve Wilkins.

Another forester said they all had a direct interest in sustainability and preservation of the forest and then thanked Schleifenbaum for coming forward.

No decisions have been made.

Since a large number of members were not present at the meeting, the group decided to pass the issue on to a meeting of the board of directors. The majority of people in the room wanted the date moved up, but they wanted to give voice to the absent foresters as well.

The association is also considering establishing a public relations department to not only educate the loggers, but also to act as an information resource for the public, Morrison said.

"It will be a person who can look at a bush and tell you what you should do with it," he told the group. "We need to establish a presence to help develop the relationship with land owners."

Funding is the only issue that is keeping this initiative at bay.

The meeting was at the West Guilford Recreation Centre.

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Work begins on chlorination system for Wilberforce water supply

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman watches as roads crews work on the pit that will accommodate the new chlorination system for Wilberforce's water.

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Highlands East is spending about $30,000 in the first phase of installing a chlorination system to its municipal water service.

The work is being done under orders from the Ministry of Environment in response to strict new rules that were imposed following the Walkerton water tragedy.

The total bill is expected to come in around $1.5-million but when the work is done, Wilberforce will be able to extend the water service to other users, particularly Maple View Apartments.

Municipal road crews were digging the hole for the chlorination tank last Thursday. The work is being done behind IGA and next to the artesian well site that supplies water to five municipal buildings, six commercial buildings and six residential buildings.

The well produces 750 gallons a minute, enough to allow an increase in usage.

Under the new MOE rules, any communal water system that services five or more units must be chlorinated.

Highlands East had to go ahead with the work at the present site now, even though the site will be changed to another municipal property nearby by the end of next year. Much of the money can be recouped, says Reeve Keith Tallman, because the same equipment will be used.

Bicroft councillor Bill Howe notes that the more people there are using the system, the less expensive it will be.

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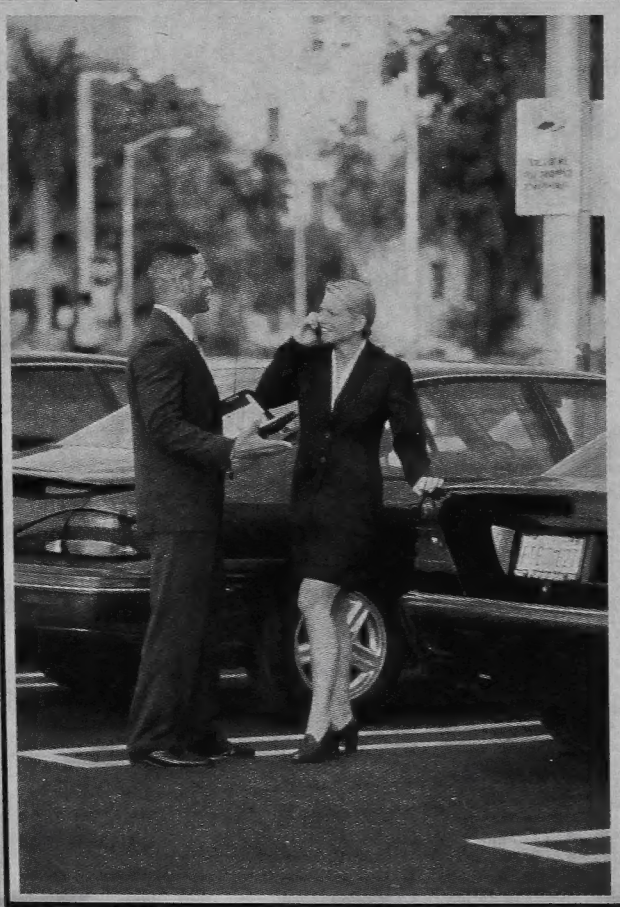

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Group blames province for small school closures

The grassroots parents' group, People for Education released a report this week which outlines flaws in the provincial education funding formula which are endangering the province's smaller schools.

The report cites extensive research that has concluded smaller school sizes raise student achievement, increase attendance and graduation rates, elevate teacher satisfaction, improve school climate and safety, and increase parent and community involvement.

Despite all the research showing that smaller schools are more effective, small schools are closing across the province. The group has been tracking school closings for the last two years. The group released their findings with the report.

In 2000:
- 73 schools were closed in Ontario
- 86% of those had fewer than 350 students.

In 2001:
- An additional 59 schools were closed
- 97% had under 350 students.

In 2001/02:
- 111 schools are under review or scheduled to close
- 81% have fewer than 350 students

Over the next year, school closings will affect 35,000 students in Ontario. The report states that closing small, local schools results in lower real estate values, the loss of business for local merchants and extremely long bus rides for students.

Where smaller schools stay open, the report outlines a list of funding inequities. Students in smaller elementary schools have fewer music and physical education teachers, less access to psychologists, social workers and speech pathologists, and they ride on school busses for longer periods of time than students in larger schools.

"The funding formula doesn't work for nearly three quarters of the schools in Ontario," said Annie Kidder, spokesperson for People for Education. "We have a government willing to spend money on tax cuts and advertising, but they won't do anything to save the schools that are the hearts of their communities."

The group demanded that the province no longer let funding policy dictate school size. They made the following recommendations:

1. The provincial government must change the funding formula to reflect the research on optimum size elementary and secondary schools.
2. The government must formulate a policy on what programs and resources should be available in all schools whatever their size.
3. The government must develop a plan for schools across the province that recognizes the needs of the local community.
4. The government must address the needs of smaller schools by changing the Foundation Allocation to ensure adequate staffing of elementary schools in the 150 - 400 student range.
5. The criteria to qualify for special funding under the Small Schools Allocation are too narrow. The government must change the criteria to allow elementary schools with up to 150 students and secondary schools with up to 600 students to qualify for extra funding.

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- Please bring your dog on a leash.
- Due to time constraints, the clinic is restricted to Algonquin Highlands ratepayers only.
- Services donated by Dr. Nikolai Davis, Veterinarian.

Other educators, ministries will get first dibs on Gooderham school building

from page 1

Enrollment is expected to decline steadily over the next few years, reaching 22.5 full-time equivalents in 2006.

At last Monday's meeting at the school, it was the committee's job to make a recommendation to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board about the school's future. In attendance were five members of the public, including one mother of a student, and David Hill, director of education.

Dale Robinson, the board superintendent who chaired the meetings, took everyone through the final report, which listed why the school was being considered as a candidate for closure and whether any changes could be made to address the challenges of running a small school. (Those challenges have been outlined in previous stories.)

He then put the question to fellow committee members this way: If the trustees were to decide to close the school, what would the committee want to see happen?

Mathewson said that it is important to come up with reasonable bus routes to cut the students' travel time to Haliburton to as little as possible.

Board policy says the maximum length of a bus ride is one hour. While some students will have to spend more time on the bus to get to Haliburton, some older students who are already attending school in Haliburton will likely have a shorter ride. Bus transfers will be eliminated. Instead, once a student gets on a bus, he or she will stay on it until they arrive at school.

Prinicipal Birdie Murphy wants there to be an orientation day for Gooderham students at the two schools they will be attending next year, Stuart Baker Elementary (JK-Grade 3) and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (Grades 4-8). As well as giving the students a day to become familiar with the bigger schools, she suggested having an orientation for parents as well.

"We're looking for a smooth transition for the kids," Mathewson said.

"The orientation is important," agreed Highlands trustee Val Smith. "Then they can start making friends to make the transition much smoother."

Robinson said that traditionally the board also gives the school $500 to hold some sort of community ceremony to honour the school's history. (Community member Bob Winder noted that Gooderham had already hosted a big reunion in 2000.)

Smith said if the community has strong ties to items at the school, such as a hand bell, those items should remain in the community.

As to the disposal of the school building itself, Robinson said a certain protocol must be followed. "We have to remember we are trustees of the property - the property actually belongs to the province."

The school must first be offered, at a minimal cost, to other education providers in the county, such as Sir Sandford Fleming College or a Catholic school board.

If those institutions are not interested, the building must then be offered to other provincial ministries and agencies.

If no one steps forward, the Ontario Realty Corporation then puts it on the market to be sold at fair market value.

"If someone, for example, said they could turn the school into three apartments, then they could buy it," Robinson said.

Superintendent Jim Bradley will oversee that process.

Books and supplies will be distributed among other schools.

The future of the school will be decided by trustees, likely at the December 11 meeting at the Haliburton board office. The date will be advertised in case anyone wants to make a delegation.

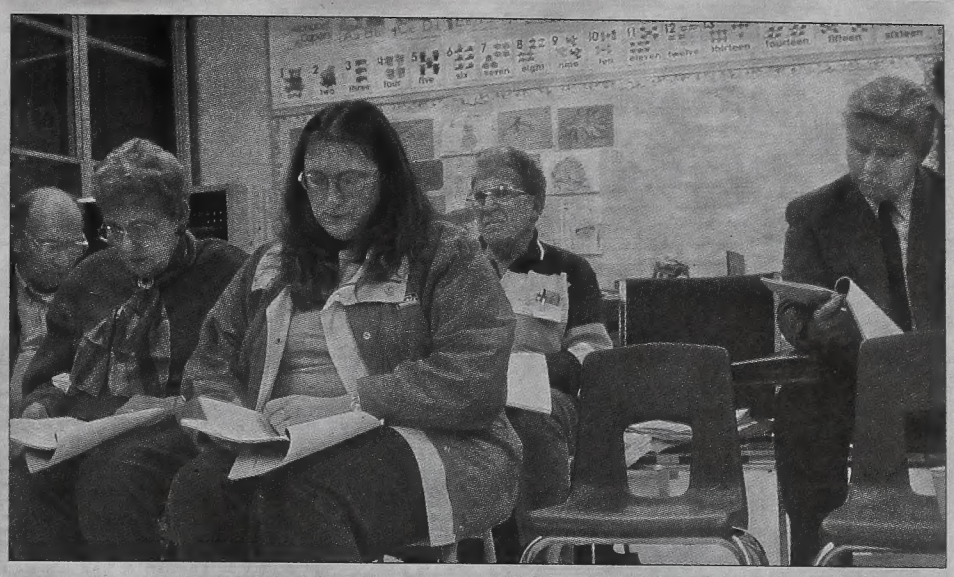
There were very few comments from the five members of the community at Monday's meeting.

Bob Winder asked if the board was willing to change its rule that students can be required to walk up to two kilometres before they are picked up by a bus. "I'm not going there, Bob," Robinson laughed. (The issue was controversial when the rule was first imposed.)

Faye Snider was asked to reflect upon the history of the school. Her father, William Carmichael, worked with the railway and they lived at the station house below the school. He loaned the village the money to build the new consolidated school. "It was a lovely school with big lovely windows and a beautiful stairwell. It broke your heart to see it be torn down brick by brick (to make room for the current building)."

She laughingly said she's not sure if the village ever paid her father back the loan.

The meeting closed with Robinson thanking his fellow committee members for their efforts. "It's never pleasant to have this job but we've tried to be as open as we can and now it's time to go forward to the board."



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Community members Bob Winder, Faye Snider, Marg Graham and Brent Davies, along with director of education David Hill, look over the committee report on the possible closure of the Gooderham school at last Monday's meeting at the school.

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Fish on Wheels

Hatchery program blurs the line between classroom and the great outdoors

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish: when Dr. Seuss wrote this popular children's book he must have understood the connection between kids and fish.

So too does Dave Mowat, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School science teacher who has helped make Fish on Wheels possible. It's a program that connects public school students to fish using high school students as teachers and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery as a classroom.

On Nov. 20 a busload (thus, the wheels in "Fish on Wheels") of Grade 6 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton rode to the fish hatchery on County Rd. 1, just outside of Haliburton, for some invaluable lessons on fish and the fishy world.

The program is actually a three-pronged effort, with three agencies involved: the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Ministry of Natural Resources. HHSS students from Mowat's OAC (Grade 13) biology class, who are involved in many outdoorsy projects, were responsible for coming up with the curriculum for the program. All Mowat told them to do was to engage the youngsters, to make learning fun.

They didn't disappoint.

Four stations were set up in the hatchery, with the Grade 6 students spending time at each and then rotating to the next.

At one station they decorated fish cookies, made the previous night by Jessica Swan. So dedicated was Swan that she didn't even use a cookie cutter to make the 70 vanilla cookies – she cut them out by hand, using only a knife. Then she set out bowls full of icing, chocolate chips and sprinkles and invited the children to dig in.

At the station next to hers, students listening to Michelle Russell talk about the anatomy of fish watched as Swan's students ate the cookies they had just decorated.

"That's no fair," complained one student loudly. "They get to eat."

"You'll get a chance to eat, too," Russell said. But in the meantime they paid attention as she talked about pumpkinseed fish (also known as sunfish) that can grow up to two feet long in some areas. Pumpkinseeds are different than most other fish, she pointed out, because both the "moms and the dads and all their friends" pitch in to babysit wee ones.

"It's really neat because they all look after the eggs," Russell said, and then asked what other animals do that.

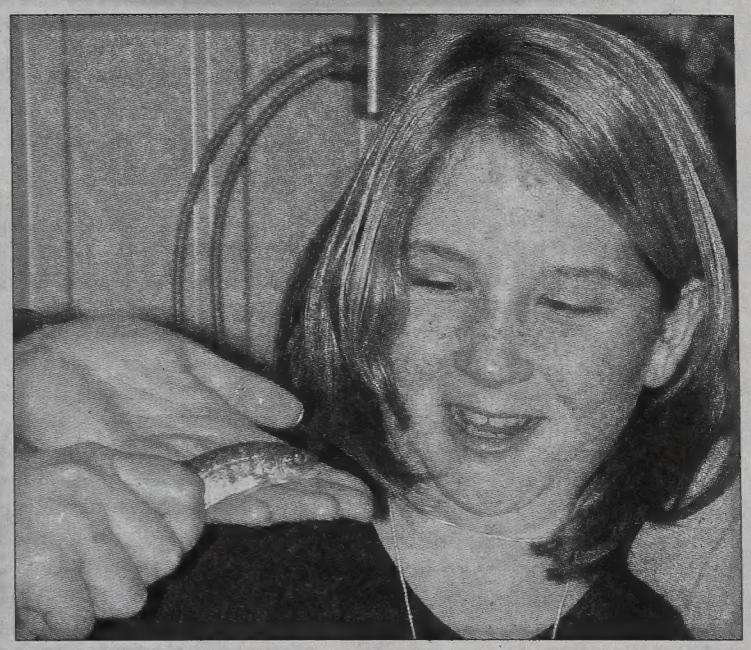
"Human beings!" replied one youngster.

"Well, yes," she concurred, "but I was thinking more of elephants."

Russell also informed her young charges that fish have six senses instead of five, as humans do. Fish see, hear, smell, touch and taste much like we do but they also have a lateral line that enables them to sense vibrations.

Fish also have a better sense of

See **High school** page 9



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Oh, gross! Kelly Muholland recoils a little when a Haliburton Gold Lake Trout fingerling gets a little too close for comfort.

High school students lead the way in hatchery education

from page 8

taste than humans, she added, because "they have taste buds all over their heads."

Caley Sisson talked about the Haliburton Gold Lake Trout Project she and fellow students have been participating in. She described how lights are used to help catch fish. "Sometimes it scares the fish but sometimes they're OK with it," she said. "We scare the fish out towards the net and then we catch them."

Once caught, the fish are tranquilized and then milked of their sperm and eggs which are used by the hatchery to create more fish. Sisson's students asked many important questions of her: such as, are the fish hurt? "No, we wouldn't do anything to hurt the fish." And, "Is that your boyfriend?"

"No."

After she talked about the project she handed them paperwork to do and promised them candy if they finished it. (As any teacher or parent knows, if all else fails, bribe 'em.)

Sisson told *The Echo* she loved teaching the younger students. "It's awesome," she said. "It's a great opportunity for me. And it's a great opportunity for these kids to get out of the classroom."

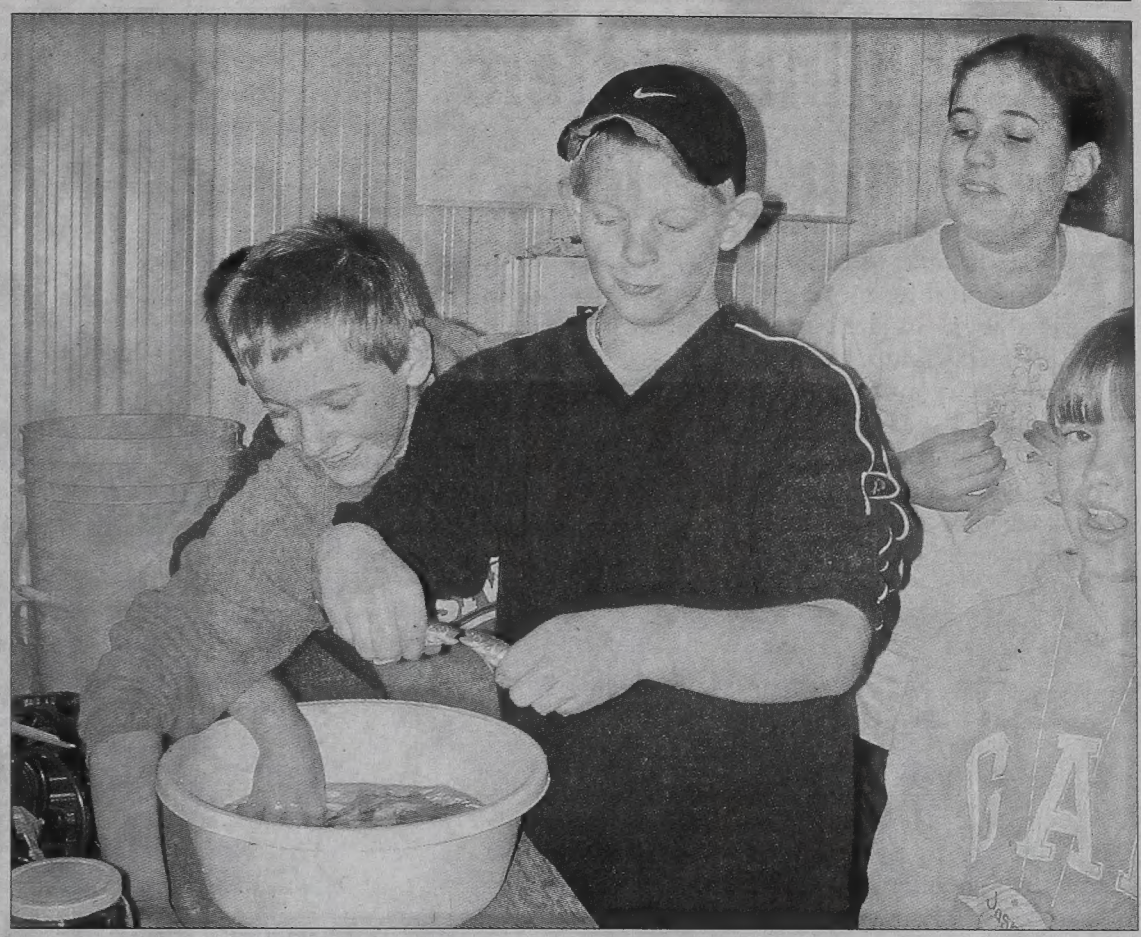
In one of the back rooms at the hatchery, kids were able to get their hands wet, picking up fish and weighing them.

Jamie Purnell thought the fingerlings she handled were "cool and squirmy" and while she doesn't mind touching fish, she doesn't like eating them. "They are so gross," she said, mincing no words. "I HATE eating fish!"

Kelly Muholland thought the whole hatchery experience was "awesome" and Chris Porter called it "wicked." He also offered this sage advice: "Kissing a fish is very hard."

And what primitive urge possesses boys of that age when they are thrown together with girls of the same age in a situation that involves potentially icky things like fish, snakes or frogs? Despite close supervision, the boys couldn't resist picking up fish and thrusting them in the faces of the girls, who responded with appropriate grimaces and gleeful shouts of "GROSS!"

Some things never change.



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Kiss, kiss: Justin Morrow, above, looks like he's doing a Certs commercial with two-two fish in one. At left, HHSS student Caley Sisson gives a lesson on the unique Haliburton lake trout.

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Gasoline dealers paying the price

Death, taxes and gas prices. There's nothing more inevitable, more controversial, than those three things. In Haliburton one of the favourite topics of conversation lately has been gas prices. It's a familiar refrain: "Why are gas prices so much higher here than everywhere else?" People have been phoning the Echo saying, "Why don't you do a story on the price of gas?"

Well, OK. Even though The Echo has done many stories in the past about the price of gasoline, we launched into yet another one.

echo **editorial** — *cathy olliffe*

This time around, retailers were extremely reluctant to jump into the issue. And who can blame them? All they hear are complaints. All they hear are accusations.

But you know what? Haliburton's prices are not out of whack with prices in other parts of the province. Haliburton retailers are not gouging local customers.

The fact is, prices closer to the city of Toronto aren't much cheaper than the prices right here in town. In some places gas is actually less expensive than Haliburton.

The only place gas is cheap right now, or so it seems, is along the Highway 35 corridor between Lindsay and Minden. It's fairly cheap in Carnarvon, too, but not as cheap as it is in Minden.

The reason is rather complicated but, in a nutshell, it's because there is a price war going on along Hwy. 35. New gas stations have entered the market and companies are willing to sacrifice margins just to attract business.

And then once one person on the highway lowers prices, everyone else is obliged to follow suit or lose customers.

If you live in the city and you happen to be heading north for the weekend, you will be pleasantly surprized by the price of gas between Lindsay and Minden. It's not often, after all, that prices are actually lower at the cottage than they are in Toronto, where there is higher volume and more competition.

But if you live in Haliburton, and you don't get a chance to see what prices are in Toronto or in Peterborough or Uxbridge or Pickering, you might feel like you're being ripped off by gas merchants here. The fact is, you're not. The prices really aren't all that much lower here than elsewhere, with the exception of Minden.

Unfortunately that has the potential to make life hard for Haliburton merchants.

One village gas station owner, who didn't want his name in the paper, said it's more expensive for those, like himself, who own their own stations and who buy the gas in the ground from gas companies. Other stations, owned by the gas stations themselves, don't have to pay the same mark-up.

Haliburton merchants also pay a higher price for transportation than their southern cousins.

The result is, Haliburton gas station owners pay more for gas than others. And unless they're willing to lose their shirt and their businesses, they can't give gas away.

Here at The Echo we understand the frustration of local people who see cheaper gas in Minden and wonder what the heck is going on. But we also sympathize with local business owners who are just trying to make a living like everyone else. So, just for the record, we thought we'd say that Haliburton gas isn't any more expensive than it is south of Lindsay.

And isn't it great that the price everywhere has come down since those nasty days – not long ago – when it was 75 cents or more a litre? Thank goodness for small miracles.

Rotary Park, Minden *photo by Darren Lum/Echo*

The value of history

The technological age is upon us we are constantly being reminded. That, then, leads us to urge our educators to put ever greater emphasis on subjects pertaining to modern technology, in other words on those skills which will most help our young succeed in the workplace. Since there are only so many hours in the day and since students definitely need a life outside the classroom, the simple solution suggests that we de-emphasize those subjects such as history, that as adults looking back, we seem to think have so little relevance in our daily life.

marion hare **perspectives**

I'm not sure what facts we actually learned from our bouts with history but what we use as an argument for limiting its allocation of time in the curriculum is the utter insignificance of those supposedly important dates, historic events, and manoeuverings of the influential players - all of which we promptly forgot. That such are the predominant memories can probably be attributed to our own obstinacy. In fact what we were really being taught, at least subliminally, was the ability to discern, to evaluate contending ideas and ideals, to analyze the facts behind the glowing rhetoric of the zealous spokesmen for a variety of causes - and then assess how these affected the shape of the world in which we live in.

Even in to-day's world of rating everything by superlatives, it is reasonable to assert that truly never before have we, the common folk, been witness to such shifting sands. Where can we place our absolute convictions? To a great extent the dilemma follows from our enthusiastic embracing of technology. Medical achievements, communication marvels, scientific breakthroughs, wondrous as they are, bring with them a plethora of dilemmas for which there are no precise mathematical formulae, no defining guidelines.

In the west we bring our babies into a world in which they are protected from the many formally often fatal infectious diseases, yet we worry that they will face a future in which any rogue power can use this same knowledge to effect. mass destruction. These two opposites come from the same medical impetus. We are delighted to have all our many labour saving appliances, our modern comfortable and convenient means of travel yet increasingly we face environmental disasters on a monumental scale. Scientific enquiry fathered both. We enjoy our televisions and computers which help to entertain us and give us verbal access to so many who live in other parts of the world yet now we must face ideologies and value systems beyond anything we ever before had to confront. Technology has given us this Pandora's box.

It definitely takes a stretch of the imagination to think that any of us common folks could influence the decision makers but we have been at least passive it not willing participants in the shaping the world we live in to-day. Search as we might through the annals of history, however, we can find no exact parallels to the dilemmas that we have created. So why should schools give history and the other humanities equal weight when the more practical skill-oriented subjects seem more relevant?

Why? Because it is only through the study of the subjects that require us to look at varied points of view and to examine past decisions and see their repercussions that gradually we develop the life skills demanded by our society, We are called upon to use such skills every day in our own communities as we ponder the many choices that will continue to shape our lives and those who come after. If the past can tell us even one thing it is that for certain the world we live in to-day has been shaped by the myriad of minuscule decisions of past generations. Let's continue to give the young the tools to help them as adults to make reasoned decisions.

publisher **LEN PIZZEY** *editor* **MARTHA PERKINS** *advertising manager* **LES FEERO** *Echo* **457-1037** *Fax* **457-3275**

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Idiot Mittens

tales from **vinegar hill**

steve galea

My son Ryan is afflicted by a terrible burden. Aside from having me as his dad I mean. He'll even tell you that it's worse than that. Mostly because, this is one that he can't deny in the school yard.

There's no use beating around the bush. His mother makes him wear idiot mittens, the kind connected by a string that passes through the arms of his coat °X every boy's worst nightmare.

I know what you're thinking. But Carol isn't trying to be mean. In fact, she considers this an essential act of kindness, tough love, if you will. She looks upon idiot mittens as a surefire means to fend off frostbite. She's convinced that idiot mittens will save Ryan's little fingers. I'm convinced they'll only cause him to raise them when she's not looking.

True, Ryan loses a pair of gloves or mitts each week in the peak season. But that doesn't mean he deserves this. Even, at age 7, he understands the dork factor.

Maybe, that's why it only took him one day to lose the mittens. And, I've got to say, I was proud of the boy. Idiot mittens are not easy to lose. This non-losability is inherent in their design you know.

Although I hate to admit it, my mom made me wear them too. Not that it had that much of an impact on me psychologically. Still, I'd be lying if I said I don't have vague memories of those times˘

November 18, 1969 is a day that will forever live in infamy.

Up till then I had been a carefree seven-year-old looking forward to snowballs, frozen hands, runny nose and helping the older boys bury my sister Toni in a snow bank. But all those dreams were shattered when she and mom returned from one of those day-long shopping sprees with a pair of brightly coloured mittens joined by a yard of string. Idiot mittens.˘ The kiss of death.

My heart stopped momentarily, as Toni dangled them in front of me like a hypnotist's watch.

"Who are they for?" I stuttered.

"They're yours...," mom said.

My sister smirked. "It was my idea," she giggled. True, I had innocently put glue in her shampoo the day before, but even as I looked at the plastic sheen on her black head of hair, I couldn't believe she would be this spiteful.

Idiot mittens! This was sick.

I immediately faked a flu and had full intention of doing so until spring. And I would have too if mother hadn't walked in with a thermometer. I said "Ahhhh." She said roll over. Suddenly, I was miraculously cured.

Now, I don't blame mom . What a mother doesn't realize is that a school yard is often like the Great Serenghetti Plain. Some kids are herd animals, some are predators. Those who wear idiot mittens are the former. More specifically, idiot mittens give off subtle signals that say, "I am a sick and weak member of the herd. Hamstring me."

I still remember my first day with them hanging uselessly at my side. My sister, Plastichead, and her friends giggled from across the school yard.

The bright yellow must have triggered some predatory instinct in the nearby pack of Grade sixes. They hadn't hunted in two recesses and their stomachs grumbled for a victim.

They rose from beneath the shade of a pine tree, testing the wind. All, at once, our grade two herd got nervous and started milling about. Those of us who had idiot mittens paced on the edge, ready to break. The smarter ones retracted them up their sleeves. That left me.

The grade sixers fanned out and approached slowly. Down by the bike rack, two more positioned themselves, ready to spring in ambush.

Slowly but surely the main pack sped up and charged with bared teeth and regular mittens.

But suddenly, the most amazing thing happened. They split the herd. I stood on one side of the grade sixes and my grade two chums went back to trading hockey cards on the other as if nothing happened.

I chuckled. The fools! Didn't they know that they had just been cut off from the safety provided by the additional number that I provided?. It was plain to see that, at any moment, the predators would drive their unsuspecting victims to the bike rack ambush. It was ambitious all right, snowing-in all twenty-seven of them at once.

On that day, I learned that grade sixes aren't all that ambitious.

Today, Ryan left for school with his idiot mittens. They turned up in the mailbox. Carol, now aware that I am morally opposed to idiot mittens, has overruled me. And so, in order to show our parental solidarity, she made me promise to ensure Ryan wears them without provisos or conditions.

So, this morning, I told him to wear the mittens just as she said – with no strings attached.

Pic *of the* Past

It was a hard life for the men of the Haliburton Highlands who spent winters in the lumber camps in earlier days, but there was also adventure, camraderie and the satisfaction of a job that took muscle, skill, and not a little courage. This week's pic of the past shows a load of logs ready to be transported, perhaps to a nearby lake or river, from whence it would be driven during the spring melt to a local lumber mill.

Our thanks to Jean Breadley of Welland for sending us this week's photo

Letters *to the* Editor

Hunters matter more than wolves

To the Editor:

In response from the so called mindless hunter in Gooderham I assure you I am not mindless. I shot the wolf who was supposedly abused by a motor cycle gang member and placed in a wolf haven in Gooderham to be raised to be a 160 lb. killer of our wildlife which includes deer, moose, beaver and our recently transplanted elk and any other small wildlife – which also includes a 6-month-old Beagle and Walker Pup that was chained to his dog house at our hunting camp.

I feel I saved 15 to 20 deer this coming winter. With the size of this wolf he would eat a fawn deer as a appetizer. It is time we looked after us as a sport hunter compared to listening to a pack of wolves howling for our much appreciated tourist.

Signed by so called Mindless Hunter,
Gordon Riel,
Gooderham

To the Editor:

Wolf killed hunting dog

Re: "Killing of Wolf - A Priceless Loss" - Nov. 20 issue.

This letter is in response to the letter which appeared in your recent issue of the Haliburton County Echo. I just wish to say that after this $4,100 wolf was rehabilitated that it came to our hunt camp which is on private property and killed "this mindless hunter's" six-month old pride and joy (hunting dog) while it was tied up. Further, on the night in question, two large grey wolves were seen by more than one of our hunters.

Cost of man's best friend ... Priceless!!!!!!

"Mindless Hunter"
Donald Graham,
Gooderham

P.S. The Ministry of Natural Resources was notified ... there was no follow up).

Santa parade the best

To the Editor:

A big thank you for the "Bestest" Santa Claus Parade Haliburton has had! To the participants who entered a float: you did great! Your entries were well thought out and brought many oohs and ahs to your audience.

To those who had neither time nor volunteers and you choose to donate funds instead: perhaps your contributions helped us have three excellent bands.

To the few who bah-humbug our parades each year: every little bit helps and the area residents would surely like your involvement next year.

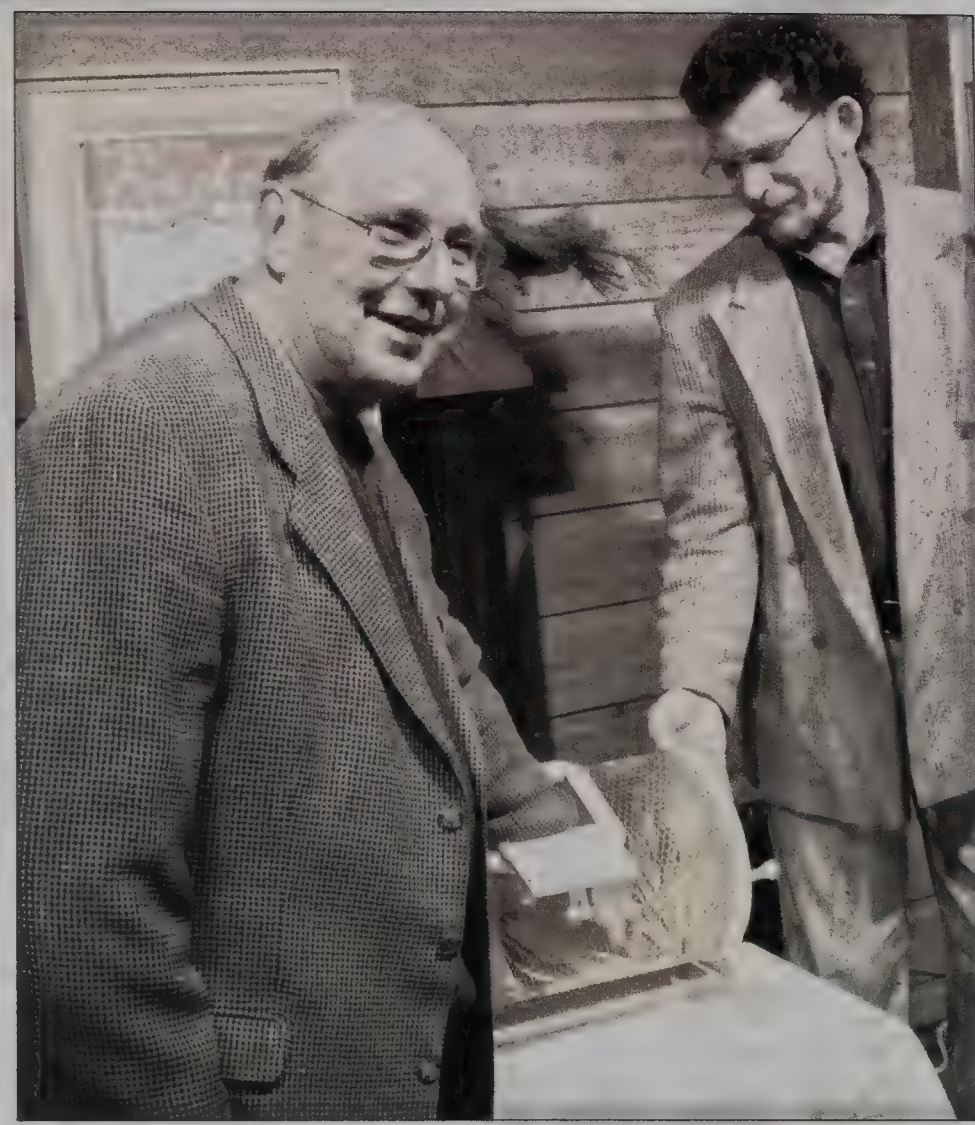
Please. To the people who enjoyed the parade: go to those who participated and thank them. Let them know you and your families appreciate their efforts. They worked hard for our enjoyment; they deserve our thanks.

Last but not least, thank you Santa for a special day. We're glad you're back.

C. Stewart, South Portage Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

Rails End Gallery's Christmas gala



Great food, lots of laughter and the chance to win beautiful prizes – no wonder the Rails End Gallery was packed on Saturday night for the annual Christmas fundraising gala. At left, gallery administrator Laurie Carmount gets Carol Moffat to pick the winner for one of the almost two dozen gift "baskets" that were raffled off. (Prizes were donated by local artisans and businesses.) Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was three times the winner. Embarrassed by the bounty, he donated one of the baskets to be auctioned off – and then was the top bidder in the auction, buying for $60 what he had just given away! Everyone held their breath when Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts chairman Barry Hayward, right, asked Fearrey to make the draw for the Blast for Cash, hoping Fearrey's luck had at last run out. It had. The winners were all women in the Highlands: Edith Hoxie, $10,000; Linda Brandon, $7,500; and Jennifer Bain, $5,000. **Photos by Martha Perkins**

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Don't miss your chance to win a $300 shopping spree in annual lights contest

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Ho-ho-howard Brumwell of Green Lake is getting ready for the Echo/Home Hardware Christmas At Night contest. He made this sleigh and reindeer set out of wood in his garage, which seems more like Santa's Workshop than the real thing.

So far there's not much competition to win a $300 gift certificate from Haliburton Home Hardware.

That's the top prize in this year's Christmas At Night lights contest sponsored by Haliburton Home Hardware and the Haliburton County Echo. Second prize is a $100 gift certificate for the hardware store and third prize is a subscription to *The Echo*. Just think what you could do with an extra $300 to spend this holiday season: tools for the handyman, kitchen gadgets for the cook, Christmas decorations and toys for kids of all ages.

As of Wednesday Nov. 21, there were only 10 entries in the contest: Jim Ellis on Highway 118 (third house from the funeral home); Ken and Jeanine Espie on County Rd. 14 at Eagle Lake (#7570); Howard and Mary Brumwell on Green Lake Rd.; Larry and Ruth Strong on the Essonville Line (first house past the church on left); Margot McRae on Hwy. 121 (fifth driveway past the Essonville Line); Philip and Kelly O'Reilly on the Essonville Line (right across the road from the Strongs – ooh, things are heating up there!); the O'Reillys' other house on Kushog Lake Rd. (#470); Extendicare on Park St.; Ann Coltman on Horseshoe Lake Road #1 (second place on left past the bridge); and Cheryl and Murray Miscio on County Road 1 (before the hospital, second house on the right after the cobblestone house).

This is the competition so far, ladies and gentlemen. Either read it and weep or get busy hanging up those Christmas lights!

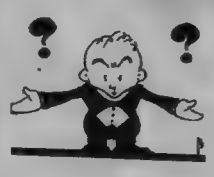
To enter the contest, all you have to do is call The Echo office at 457-1037 and leave your name, address and phone number. The deadline for all entries is 5 p.m., Wednesday Dec. 12.

Then, on the night entries will be judged, simply ensure your Christmas lights are on from twilight until 11 p.m. to give judges ample time to get around to see all homes. The judging will be done Wednesday, Dec. 12 as long as the weather is good. If the roads are bad, it will be done Dec. 13 or Dec. 14 at the absolute latest.

Winners will be notified by phone and their homes will be photographed and published in the Christmas Greetings issue of *The Echo*, Dec. 18. All entrants' names and addresses will be published so everyone can get out and see how beautifully their neighbours are lighting up the Highlands sky this festive season.

Best of luck to all and may the prettiest place win!

November is Diabetes Awareness Month



People with undiagnosed Type 2 Diabetes may experience few or no symptoms and the disease may therefore remain undetected. However some of the following symptoms may be apparent...

- unusual thirst
- frequent urination
- unusual weight loss
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- blurred vision
- nausea or dizziness
- irritability
- tingling or numbness in hands or feet
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Highlands East council briefs

Hope for a permanent doctor in Wilberforce

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief summaries of discussions held during the November 13, 2001 Highlands East council meeting.

Referring to a recent decision by the Ontario Medical Association to support a provincial initiative to allow group practices in Ontario, Reeve Keith Tallman indicated that this development provided Wilberforce with an opportunity to seek a full time doctor. Medical services in the town have dwindled over the past few years and currently, according to Reeve Tallman, there is only one doctor who visits from Haliburton. Even this service is no longer available weekly.

Reeve Tallman said he had raised these concerns with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, and had been given assurances that they would back any efforts the township made to secure a permanent doctor.

The group practices, or "family health networks," according to the new initiative, must be comprised of at least five doctors. Compensation for the group is calculated primarily (although not exclusively) according to the number of patients on their roster, rather than on a fee-per-service basis. The doctors, however, do not all have to work from the same office.

Trails embraced

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network representative Sean Pennylegion brought council up to date on recent Trails and Tours initiatives.

Their trail development manual, a guide for groups interested in establishing trails, is now ready. He also reminded council of the new information kiosk erected near the Cardiff general store. Plans for geology tours, he felt, would prove to be of particular interest to the eastern sections of the county.

He also noted that interest had been expressed in developing some specific trails in the Gooderham area, particularly at Green Mountain and possibly Hanley Mountain, and that a T&T representative would be assessing the sites.

Pennylegion asked that council establish a committee to work with the T&T group, and to assess trail possibilities from a township perspective. Councillor Suzanne Partridge volunteered for that role, with Councillor Gary Stoughton also expressing interest. Pennylegion noted that it would be wise for council to keep the potential for trails in mind when considering future road closures, and other land issues.

"We definitely need to get on board with some of these endeavors," agreed Reeve Tallman.

Off-road facility proposed

Connie and Robert Greenlaw approached council with a presentation of their plans to develop an off-track motorcycle facility on the land which, eventually, would include five different tracks, a community centre and a permanent residence.

The presentation was made in conjunction with in conjunction with their application for rezoning of lots 32 and 33, Concession 3, Glamorgan, in the Tamarack Lake area.

Robert Greenlaw is a national and two-time provincial off-road champion, and the couple has had nine years experience running a private track elsewhere in the province. The sport, they say, is rapidly growing in popularity and there are too few legitimate facilities for its participants. This shortage of suitable trails has led to problems with trespassing and raised safety issues. Their facility, they noted, would provide a safe and legal opportunity for enthusiasts.

Glamorgan councillor Chuck Viner sought assurances from the couple that the facility was not meant to attract "street bikes," an allusion to the large motorcycles favoured by bike gangs. The Greenlaws assured council that they had no "gang" connections, and that the vehicles that would be using their facility were strictly smaller, off-road bikes, which would have to be transported on trailers.

It was noted, for the Greenlaws' information, that council had received two letters of objection from people in the area. The Greenlaws expressed the hope that they could meet with the objectors, and address their concerns. Viner suggested that council, as a group, should tour the area, noting that it was "a potentially major issue, for good or bad."

Environment

A recent major hike in the cost of contracted garbage pick up in Bicroft (from roughly $19,000 to $32,000) prompted Bicroft councillor Bill Howe to suggest that the contract be tendered and that, concurrently, council begin to consider the possibility of purchasing a truck and supplying the service themselves.

"We've had a good deal in the past, and this increase is not unexpected," noted Councillor Howe. The new rates, however, were approaching a point where he felt it was worthwhile considering other options. Council agreed to tender the contract, closing December 7, 2001.

In regards to a request from Bear Lake area residents to be allowed to use the Glamorgan garbage transfer station, a letter from the Ministry of the Environment has indicated that "this office would not object to an amendment of the Glamorgan transfer approval to accept waste from Monmouth residents..."

(With the demise of the Glamorgan dump, these households, because they were technically resident in Monmouth, were required to bring their garbage to the Monmouth dump, and were not allowed to use the transfer station.)

The letter also states that "an administrative amendment fee of $100 might apply to an application to change the service area," and that staff at the Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch would advise the municipality of the actual fee when the application was received.

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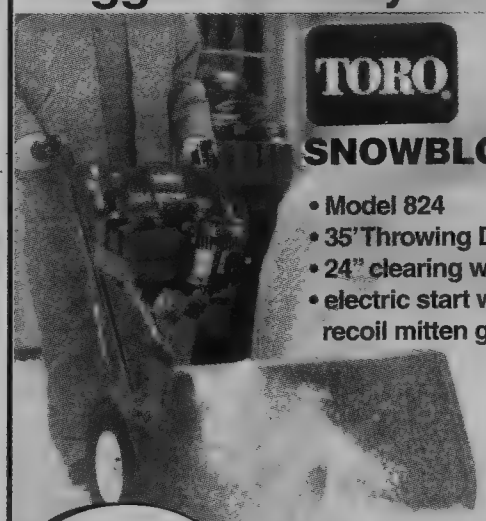
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THE ECHO

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001 *sports & recreation* Page 16

HHSS coach Irv Sternberg says extra practice will help Red Hawk basketball team as season starts...

see page 19

Atom A Storm strike in Championship B final

PATTI TALLMAN

Special to the Echo

The Cango Gas Bar Atom A team hosted a home tournament in Haliburton on the weekend and had a full house. Eight teams from Port Hope, Keswick, Port Carling, Huntsville, Lakefield Bancroft and Stirling attended this well run tournament with each team being matched up perfectly. With all the parents sharing in the festivities and the responsibilities, what an excellent job was done playing host to a fun-filled day of great entertainment.

The Highland Storm started the weekend in top notch form and stayed that way right through to the very bitter end, keeping the passes smooth and accurate. They covered the ice surface well, both defensively and offensively. Each player heldt his own, contributing in every play in all three games played. And of course in goal Nathan Woodcock and Kyle Steele had blades of steel as they played the day with some awesome saves and rebounds, keeping the opponents frustrated to the end.

It all started on Friday night with the Storm playing home to Huntsville for a real nail biter from beginning to end. They held strong, having challenges to overcome throughout, but with that supportive team effort they came up with a beauty win. Final score 6-4 for the Storm.

Saturday started early but the guys didn't have to lace up the blades until 2 pm for game number two. They matched up with Port Carling for an action-packed game. Having met up with this team for an exibition game previously in the season, they knew they had to push hard. It started out pretty evenly matched each period being faced with many challenges for both teams, but they kept pressing on to the very end. Each team had players resting in the penalty box of course but the Storm held their own Late in the 3rd period Port Carling went ahead for the win - final score 4-2. This put the Storm in run for the "B" championship later that day.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The Highland Storm had to listen while Port Carling thundered at Saturday's tournament in Haliburton.

The loss was but a minor jab for the team as they came out on the surface to meet up with Keswick. They came out with the desire to win and it showed in each period of play in the Storm's final game of the day. They sharpened their blades with determination as they set up play after play from one end to the other, challenging a few of the Keswick players to come and get it while keeping them guessing with two way plays. They guarded the net well for Nathan Woodcock and Kyle Steele to have a keen eye on that puck the whole game, never missing a beat. The goalies allowed Keswick to tip it in only twice. But it was a shared victory for the whole Storm team winning the "B" Championship – final score 6-2. Excellent team work guys!

Congratulations to each of the team players, Collin Callaghan, Derek Carpenter, Mat Eno, Brady Hicks, Matt Johnston, Robert Lowes, Steven Miscio, Roch Peterson, Lane Schmid, Todd Simms, Kyle Steele, Jessie Stoughton, Jessee Tallman, Chace Thurston, Mitch Vasey and Nathan Woodcock, for their hard work and perseverance. The excellent coaching staff, supportive team players and the dedicated parents were wonderful hosts to a very successful home tournament.

On the road this week in Omemee Wednesday November 28 and back home at the Haliburton arena Sunday December 2 at 4:30.

Hawks' play in Fenelon Falls tournament disappointing

The men in red and white were given an early exit from the Fenelon Falls hockey tournament last weekend when they failed to win on the tournament's first day.

Things started well with the Red Hawks' hockey team dominating most of the first game against the St. Peters Saints. The Hawks were leading 2-0 when the Saints awoke and scored with 20 seconds in the second period. Despite the goal, the Hawks kept up the pressure

See **Over-time** *page 18*

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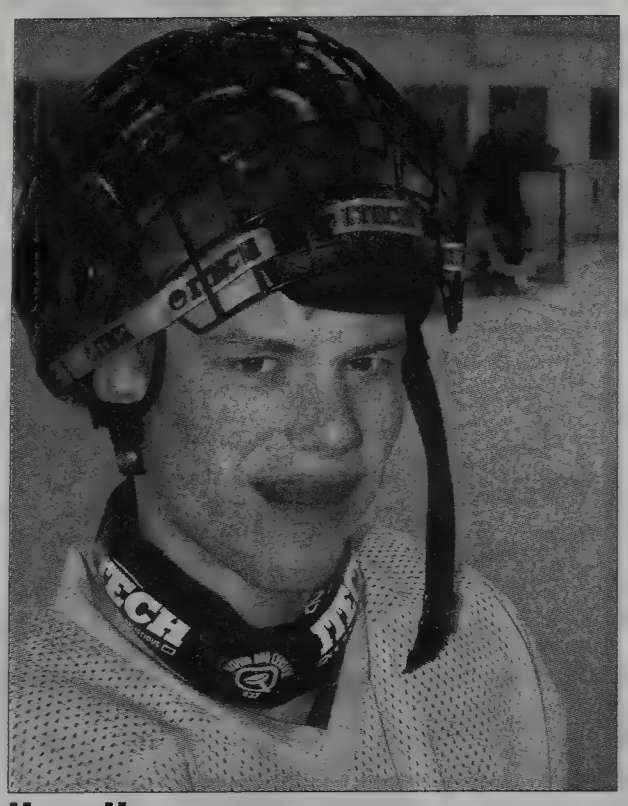

DARREN LUM/Echo

All smiles: HHSS Hawk forward Jeff Wilson shows his mouth guard during a practice at the Dysart Community Centre last week. All Ontario Minor Hockey Association players will be required to wear the protective device on Jan. 1, 2001.

Bantams promise a different ending next time

BILL HUTSON

Special to the Echo

The Storm wanted this game against the Ops Flames after a loss to Beaverton two nights before. The first period saw many scoring opportunities for the Storm but none in the net. A hard shot from the point by Mark Fisher would have gone in for sure were it not for the terrific save by "Hitman" Adam Hutson's leg. A nice bruise followed the next day.

It was 0-0 into the second when "Digger" Matt Roberts took a nice pass from Kolt Smith to make it 1-0 Storm. The next Storm tally was a result of a turnover to spring Jesse Johnson skating in alone on the OPS goalie. A hard left deke and great patience by Jesse resulted in a wide open net to bury the puck, top shelf behind a down goalie.

This 2-0 lead was not to last long as Ops continued to skate hard and battled back to end the second period at a 2-2 tie.

The start of the third saw the Storm with a man advantage but unable to take charge of the game. The Flames, however, got the benefit of a late whistle and were able to push both the puck and goalkeeper Jeremy Moynes into the net for the go ahead goal.

Not to let the Flames off easy Kolt Smith teamed up with a nice pass to Adam Hutson to break him loose for another top shelf tally for again the tie up. The Flames got a break when Josh Fick had a very rare brain cramp and coughed up the puck. Being the last man back left everything up to the keeper Moynes who after make great saves all game had none left and the OPS captain put in the go ahead goal at 4-3. Trying to whip up a last period motivational tornado for the team late in the third, Hutson decided that 3 "Bauer bonks" from the Flames player was enough and challenged him to a deul at one pace. Two helmets flying and a flurry of arms sent both players to the showers to chill out for the next game in the stands.

A final goal by the Flames left the game at a 5-3 Storm loss.

The Beaverton Blades have been a long time rival of both the Huskies and Monarchs. The Huskies traditionally met the Blades in the first round of Ontario playoff for many years. This contest would be no different, as both teams wanted the win. The first two periods were very even with both teams netting two goals. For the Storm Jesse Johnson showed "the jazz" again as here put both goals past the Beaverton keeper. Both these were set up by the hard work and hustle of Jonathon Sharpley and Sean Keaney. The third period was a bust for the Storm as Justin Abbs took a hit and went out of the game leaving a weakened defense as well as missing a couple of other skaters from the previous game and injuries. The short bench showed late in the game as the Blades cut into the ice hard and got the late goal for the 3-2 win.

Don't worry boys we will see them again at home and it will be a different ending.

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Highlands East notes

Warm weather makes earlier start time for Wilberforce hockey not feasible: coucil

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Responding to a letter from the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association requesting that ice be available in the arena prior to November 1, Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman agreed that it would certainly be used more if the ice was in earlier, but that without the ability to dehumidify the building, it wasn't feasible.

At a recent council meeting, it was suggested that minor hockey, or the figure skating group, should apply for Trillium funding for the installation of dehumidifying equipment.

Raising again, the issue of poor communication, it was noted that rumours were actually circulating that the arena was to be shut down completely, which is not the case.

"Perhaps council should be providing some direction on this matter," Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner suggested. "We need to get things straightened out."

Councillor Bill Howe recommended that the whole situation should be discussed at a special meeting with the parties involved, and some guidance be provided regarding funding opportunities.

In other recreational matters, Councillor Viner noted that the play group at the Gooderham community centre was up and running, and that the committee which organizes Gooderham's premiere summer event, Horseshoe Days, was considering a major overhaul of its format. The thinking was to reduce the event to a single day, with emphasis on activities for children, and discontinue the demolition derby altogether.

MNR seeks information on deer shooting

Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers are asking for the public's help in tracking down an individual or individuals who shot a white-tailed deer in a built up area on Wednesday, November 14 at about 5 p.m.

Conservation officer Tim Rochette said the adult doe was shot from the roadway on the Boshkung Lake Road with a high-powered rifle.

"I cannot believe it was shot where it was," Rochette said.

Rochette said some evidence has been gathered at the scene. Nearby residents said the doe and a fawn have been in the area all summer and fall and had little fear of humans. The shooter(s) returned to the scene about an hour and a half later. Rochette has a description of the vehicle.

He appeals to the shooter to come forward. Anyone who has information can contact Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Rewards are offered for information that leads to a conviction. Rochette can be contacted at 705-286-5220.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Sweeping funds:

(l-r) The Haliburton Curling Club Draw Master Bob Johnston and President Chester House, on left, present a $2,100 cheque to Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation as bonspiel chairmen Bruce Moffat and the Foundation's Don Popple look on. The money was raised from the charity benefit held Nov. 10. The club has raised $6,900 in the last three years for the HHHSF.

Over-time goal gives Hawks a 3-2 loss

from page 16

only to be scored on again by the Saints in the final seconds of the third period. The late score pushed the game into overtime when the gods answered for the Saints. In the dying seconds of the overtime the Saints would give the Hawks their first loss of the day with a final score of 3-2.

Assistant Coach Dan Marsden said this game was the "turning stone" to the entire tournament. He adds the team played well enough to win, but bad breaks proved costly and the rest of the tournament got worse.

The following game against Center Hasting would prove just as disappointing as the first game. After being tied 2-2 in the second period, the Center Hasting squad pulled away from the Hawks who were unable to respond. The Hawks lost 5-3.

In the last game against Ascension, a school from Ottawa, things almost followed the script of the Center Hasting game until the second period spelled a five goal barrage by the men from Ottawa which sealed the early exit for the Hawks.

The Hawks are squaring off against the Adam Scott Lions in Haliburton on Wednesday at 3:45 PM, Nov. 28.

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TICO

Red Hawks rise again

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The HHSS men's basketball program is beginning another season and the juniors and seniors will play their first regulation games on Dec. 5 at I.E. Weldon.

Last week both teams played their first exhibition game against Gravenhurst. There was good news and bad news.

First, the juniors, led by Daryl Arbour's 23 points and Conrad Flatman's 21 points, defeated Gravenhurst 56-46. Loose balls around the boards were easily collected by Brad Mickle and Ross Gerry.

The seniors weren't as fortunate as they lost (score not provided) to Gravenhurst. Notable play came from leading scorer Will Arnup with 14 points.

HHSS will host the Fenelon Falls Falcons for an exhibition game on Nov. 29, Thursday at 3:30 pm.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Who's open?: The junior HHSS Red Hawks basketball team works on an inbound play early Thursday morning at the high school athletic complex.

Highland Storm home schedule

The following are the Highland Storm's home games this week.

Saturday December 1

County League Avalanche vs Wings 10 am Haliburton
County League Blues vs Sharks 11 am Haliburton
County League Bruins vs Leafs 12 noon Haliburton
County League Sabres vs Flyers 1 pm Haliburton
Tykes vs Beaverton 2:00 pm Haliburton
Atom A Tournament All Day Minden

Sunday December 2

Atom A vs Ops 4:30 pm Haliburton
Peewee B vs Beaverton 5 pm Minden
Peewee A vs Cannington 8 pm Minden

Tuesday December 4

Midget A vs Ops 8 p.m. Minden

Friday December 7

Peewee A vs Sunderland 8 p.m. Haliburton
Bantam A vs Ops 8:30 p.m. Minden

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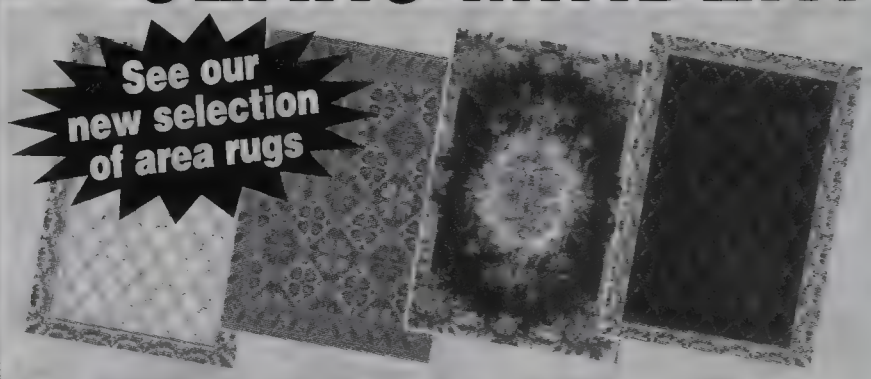

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Fundamentals being used for junior Hawks

DARREN LUM
Staff reporter

HHSS men's junior basketball's head coach says success this year will be determined by a different mindset.

At an early morning practice, following the exhibition win against Gravenhurst, the team was put through its paces, going over defensive traps and fast breakout plays drawn up by head coach Irv Sternberg.

"They've been taught that their number one play is defense. They've been told to play defense with their head first, their heart second and their feet third," Sternberg said. "Defense sets the tempo of the game."

He adds it's a reversal of their usual thinking of a street-style play and they've "bought into it."

The defensive influence was evident in the last game against Gravenhurst when the juniors forced more than 30 turnovers, said Sternberg.

"That was unbelievable for our team. We turned the ball over 20 times," Sternberg said. "That is 10 more opportunities to get easy buckets... If they get those easy buckets all of a sudden you're up a quick 10 points; all of a sudden you're up 15 points."

Sternberg believes this team will be well prepared by the first game of the season scheduled against I.E. Weldon for Dec. 5.

"[Last year's team] really couldn't get the practice that they wanted to. These guys will have six games probably six practices before we have our first game. That gives us a head start."

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Province takes steps to preserve hunting heritage

The Ontario government is introducing legislation that, if passed, would recognize recreational hunting and fishing as part of the province's heritage.

The Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act would fulfill the government's commitment to anglers and hunters across the province to legislate the right to hunt and fish in Ontario. At the same time, it would ensure that the government can continue to manage fish and wildlife resources in a sound, sustainable manner.

"We're keeping our promise to anglers and hunters across Ontario," said Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen. "This proposed legislation is intended to help ensure that future generations also have an opportunity to enjoy hunting and fishing."

> *"We're keeping our promise to anglers and hunters across Ontario."*
>
> **JOHN SNOBELEN**

Every year, more than 2.4 million people participate in recreational hunting and fishing in Ontario. These activities contribute more than $3.5 billion to the provincial economy and support more than 30,000 jobs.

"Hunting and fishing are especially important to the economy of Northern Ontario," said Dan Newman, Minister of Northern Development and Mines. "The livelihood of tourism operators and outfitters across the north depends on good hunting and fishing opportunities."

"In recent years, Ontario has seen growth in resource-based tourism," said Snobelen. "The proposed Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act would help ensure that this important part of the tourism market continues to thrive."

If passed by the Legislature, the Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act would also establish the Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission to provide advice to the Minister about a variety of fish and wildlife initiative and to promote increased public involvement in recreational hunting and fishing.

Today's announcement follows a 30-day public comment period during which the proposal for the legislation was posted on the province's Environmental Bill of Rights registry. During the comment period, well over 18,000 comments were received, with over 97 percent indicating support for an Ontario Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act.

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KRIS KRINGLES DINNER - December 7, 14 and 21
Truly a gourmet buffet in The Highlands Ballroom. Reception at 6:30pm / Dinner at 7:00pm
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Christmas

Eve - closed
Day - December 25
A Memorable Brunch in Heatherwood. Two seatings 11:00am & 1:00pm
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New Years Eve

HEATHERWOOD HARVEST - December 31
Succulent table d'hôte plated service in Heatherwood. Seating from 7:00 - 7:30pm
Live Entertainment in the Ballroom after 9pm Midnight champagne toast & hors d'oeuvres
$107.00 per person - adults only (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra.)

GRAND BUFFET - December 31
The Ultimate Gala Buffet In The Highlands Ballroom. Seating from 7:00 - 7:30pm
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Christmas Day - December 25 -closed

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FAMILY FEAST - December 31
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Atom Bs: win games with offensive flurries, lose few by large deficits

WENDY SISSON

Special to the Echo

The past 3 weeks of hockey have proven to be a busy time for the Atom B's.

With their first trip to Bobcaygeon to meet the B2team, the Storm struck early with a goal from Cole Scheffee, assisted by Brady Yavis and Daniel Langpohl. Unfortunately it was all up hill from there as the home team would strike 3 times leaving our team on the short end of a 3-1 score. Back at Haliburton against Manverse, the home team would put on a scoring clinic. By taking advantage of three penalties by the visitors, our Storm ended the game with a 7-0 win. Goals went to Brady Yavis (3), Cole Scheffee (2), Jordan Dick (2), with the helpers going to Daniel Langpohl, Joey Findeis, Jarret Donaldson, Logan Brown, Cole, and Brady. Standing strong between the pipes was Curtis Nichol who had his 'no pucks beyond this point' face on. Travelling back to Bobcaygeon, the Storm met their B1 team. The home team would strike first blood but from there a major Storm blew in, seeing the game ending in our favour with a 9-4 victory. Goals went to Cole (3), Jordon (2), Daniel Walker (2), Carson Metcalf (2), and assists awarded to pretty much everyone. The team then took an unusual mid week trip to Omemee. Little will be said about that game since we lost 5-1 with our lone goal going to Ryan assisted by Riley Sisson. The next home game would be a rematch with Bobcaygeon B2. Having lost the last game to this team, the Storm was ready to play. At the final buzzer the score board would read Home 4 Visitors 1 with goals going to Logan, Daniel L, Ryan, and Cole. The helpers went to Logan and Cole. Once again Curtis was strong in net making glove and stick saves a plenty to earn this victory. And finally in a home game against Bobcaygeon B1 our team would find themselves again having the upper hand with a 7-3 victory. Goals for this event went to Cole (3), Ryan (2), Logan, and Daniel L and assisting were Cole (2), Jordan (2), Riley and Joey. Jay Winfield showed some great hussle with some tough moves along the boards. Defense had obviously been a big part of these games with major contributions going to Katelyn Cowen, and Alex Lopez.

DARREN LUM/Echo

The winner is: Murray Simmons, an Irondale resident, sits on the $7,500 Honda ATV he won through the 8th Haliburton County Snowmobile Association annual Consumers Choice Draw. On the far left is HCSA president Peter Overington while to the right of Simmons are HCSA Ways and Means Committee member Gwen Bryant, HCSA director Wilma Gemmell, Ways and Means Committee member Bob Bryant, Eileen Overington and Prentice Power Sports Ltd. owner, Paul Prentice who sold the ATV. With the 3,100 tickets sold, $4,000 was raised for HCSA trail signs.

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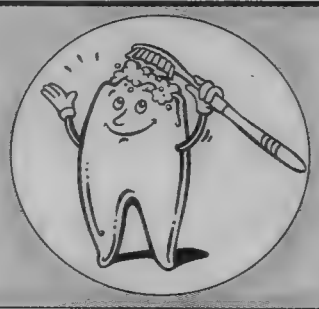

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'Tis the season for cross-country skiing memberships

Annual X-ski club membership meeting on Dec. 1 at club house

cross country skiing — **nordic notes**

Blake Paton

Well it's time, once again, to begin thinking about snow and skiing.

We can only hope that this year's snow comes as early and as plentifully as last year.

The Haliburton Highlands Cross-Country Ski Club will hold its membership meeting on December 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the club house in Glebe Park. The ski club is still the best winter value in the free world, offering night skiing, friendly outings, youth programs and the best skiing anywhere.

This year do yourself a favour: don't dither! Commit early and re-new your membership. Yes, the snow will come, don't worry. Every year we start skiing sometime around Christmas (much earlier last year), and we finish up around mid-March (April 9th last year).

This season, for a very small increase in the price of a pass, we will have the use of Moosewoods Trails. We are hoping that many more people who have been intimidated in the past by the steep hills in other parts of the trail system will now come out and enjoy the gentle slopes at Moosewoods.

Invite your friends to join! Moosewoods would be a great place to teach them how to cross-country ski.

As usual, the club is proud to offer one of the best Jackrabbit programs in the province. The Jackrabbit Ski League is a skill development program with badge levels for children aged 4 to 12.

Each child is registered with Cross Country Canada. The Saturday classes start with warm-up exercises, followed by Nordic skills and games, depending on the ability and age of the child. At 2:45 everyone heads to the club house for hot chocolate. There's no better way to learn the fundamentals of skiing.

The club also supports a youth ski team aimed at youngsters in the 12 to 15 year-old range. Last year the members of this squad distinguished themselves with strong finishes at the provincial level. You can't help but get the feeling that coach Marcel Crete will soon have an athlete who goes on to the national team.

The seniors mid-week ski group will once again be meeting as a group to enjoy all the trail system has to offer.

Meanwhile, remember that the club will arrange for volunteer work for anyone who wishes to ski but can't afford the price of a membership. With the sudden economic changes this fall, some may be feeling that skiing is an extravagance. It is not. Sport and healthy recreation should be available to all, and the ski club has an on-going commitment to making sure that everyone can ski.

You can always submit your membership by mail contact Pat at 754-9569.

For info on the web check http://skihaliburton.8m.com .

STAFF/Echo

The jackrabbit program promises to be as popular.

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THE ECHO
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The slide show guy: Brian Keating was the inspiring and passionate keynote speaker at the seventh annual Sir Sandford Fleming College Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference Nov. 16 at the Frost Centre.

Poo happens

And other passionate stories from ecotourism conference's keynote speaker

– by Cathy Olliffe –

One thing's for sure: if you talk about poo you'll have everyone's full attention.

And you'll probably get a few laughs too.

Few are more aware of that than Brian Keating, the funny and passionate keynote speaker at Sir Sandford Fleming College's seventh annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference held Nov. 15-17 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, just south of Dorset.

Keating spoke first thing Friday morning, Nov. 16, imparting his love for the great outdoors – and for poo – to 100 or so conference delegates.

"You don't have to work at a zoo to deal with poo," Keating said, referring to his job at the Calgary Zoological Society Botanical Gardens and Prehistoric Park (he also makes regular guest appearances on CBC Radio and the Discovery Channel). "A lot of us have to deal with poo every day. Those of use who have led field trips have practically become professional scatologists."

Since leaders cannot always count on pointing out actual live animals to people on field trips, they often resort to pointing out signs that animals had been there: which is, essentially, tracks and poo.

Keating said scientists once discovered 16,000 dung beetles in one rather large pile of elephant poo. "Evolution has gone wild with the predators of poo," he said. Why? "Because poo doesn't care."

Fact is, poo is the perfect place for dung beetles to live, eat and reproduce – which led Keating to tell a rather convoluted joke about one dung beetle meeting another dung beetle in a pile of poo, with the punchline being: "What's a nice beetle like you doing in a dump like this?"

His reason for discussing poo was to let people at the ecotourism conference know, "If we can get that much interest in a pile of poo, the world is ours."

Ecotourism, he said, is really just telling stories (about poo and other things) and there is a vast difference between good storytelling/ecotourism and bad. "The contrast in between is really quite staggering," he said cheerfully.

Keating has been conducting tours of places such as the high Arctic and Africa since 1983 when they were called nature tours and he has a great deal of experience giving people the ultimate in ecotourism adventures. After his talk, Keating showed two incredibly beautiful videos he had created picturing two different journeys, one in Africa and one in the Arctic. People in the audience actually watched with their mouths open, so enamoured were they of these films. They showed places in Africa where there are no roads – only rivers and streams to be explored in canoes. People on the tour agreed not to say a word in the first hour after daybreak, to fully experience Africa's wildlife as it wakes up. Paddling silently, sometimes merely drifting, they came across wild animals like elephants and exotic birds. In the Arctic, they came across animals that had never encountered a human being before.

Finding such remote places in the world is increasingly challenging because Keating said humans "are the most successful mammal on the planet." In the 46 years he has been alive, "half of the forests have been cut down" and the population has exploded.

There are six billion people in the world, he said, compared to 50 million seals (the second most successful mammal) and 150,000 chimpanzees (the closest relative to humans). "Our success is smothering the planet," Keating said. "The planet can't hack the pace."

On one of his journeys he flew above a tropical rain forest in South America and even though he knew there were people living there, "I didn't see any evidence of human occupation. And we flew low." The forest, he said, "looked like the broccoli section at Safeway on a Saturday night, before it gets picked over." Only eight per cent of tropical rain forests have never been logged and the lure for the people of South America is the "incredible liquid cash that they could get right away" for their timber. "The world is watching them," he said, as they are courted by the lumber industry.

Keating met with village chiefs who had heard of this thing called ecotourism

See I carry page 26

'I carry my bow and arrow for the same reason you carry your binoculars – it makes me feel like a man.'

from page 26

and realized there was money to be made without cutting down the rainforests. He went out with village guides who carried bows and arrows and who told him, through interpreters, that, "'I carry my bow and arrow for the same reason you carry your binoculars – it makes me feel like a man.' So, I thought, that's cool."

As Keating was walking along he heard "a kerfuffle" ahead but couldn't see anything because of the dense forest. He bent down at ground level and saw that the guide had tried to kill a bird with his bow and arrow and was now looking for the arrow he had shot.

"I thought, OK, this is great, bringing a group of tourists out here in the rainforest to kill birds. So when we got back I took the chief aside and we had a little chat," Keating said. "People there wanted to show us the value of their land but they really didn't know how to do that."

Keating was in the Amazon earlier this year where he met native people who had only had their first contact with white men 35 years ago. Until then, "any white man who they came into the rain forest, they killed. Killed them all." He said it was "some of the most sensitive ecotourism we'd ever seen." They had to be inordinately careful not to offend their hosts but they were completely awestruck by the guide, who, even though he spoke no English, "had such power and such passion."

When the tourists returned from the Amazon, "people said it was travelling through the forest with a guy who didn't speak English that was the highlight of their trip."

That "guy" couldn't understand the so-called civilized world where, as Keating said, "You work hard for 45 years and then you die." He fished, relaxed and took pleasure out of life as it came. He understood the joys of the natural world.

Unlike most people.

"The great unwashed out there is really dirty," Keating said. "They don't understand ecotourism at all. My brother, he's a great guy, he's the CEO of a company that builds windmills. He hadn't even heard there was an issue about deforestation. And he's my brother. But he opens up the newspaper and skips by all these issues and goes right to the business section."

He added, "Then there's my uncle. Not a nice guy. You don't want to meet this guy at all. He's a chemist and his job is to make chemicals that kill people." One day Keating had a conversation with his uncle in which is uncle insisted that all the atoms on the planet were already there, all the pollution was already there and his job was just using existing atoms.

Then "there's my aunt and uncle. They're really great people." But they went on a trip to Africa and "returned with a suitcase full of ivory. Well, I proceeded to rip off their faces."

Keating explained, "There are people who just don't understand ecological systems. So don't assume you're preaching to the converted." He said it's up to ecotourism experts to get people in situations where they can see what nature is. "We have a gift to give – the value of the natural world."

Although the "great unwashed," in general, don't understand nature, Keating said "you never know who's in your audience. You never know what important people are out there." And he's not talking about the CEOs of the business world. He's not talking about scientists.

The most important people, he said, are parents, writers and students. "It's not going to be the scientists who save the world. It's going to be the poets, the writers and the ecotourism students who save the world ... You can't teach a lot. All you can do is inspire. All you can do is leave your emotions behind."

Which is what Keating left behind after his passionate speech was over.

"So go forth," he told the ecotourism students, "and teach those important people."

And never underestimate the power of poo.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LARGE PRINT PHONE BOOK

Loop Troupe was impressive in Bancroft

Guild featured wonderful performances by local actors

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Loop Troupe's play "Awkward Silence" was a successful part of the Bancroft Theatre Guild's Random Acts 2001 for three nights last week. For the sixth year Random Acts, an evening of one act plays, has been staged at the Village Playhouse. This year's program which had a Love theme included "Pizza: A Love Story", a fast moving comedy directed by and with a cast of students.

"The Battle of Bull Run Always Makes Me Cry" and the Loop Troupe's "Awkward Silence" both dealt with dates and finding true love. "Phone Sex" was a fun farce with grandma getting involved in the family's much needed new business. "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" was a more serious look at romantic love.

Congratulations again to Kim Barrett, Danny Linkert and Albert Saxby for excellent performances. Thanks to Bancroft Theatre Guild for including our play.

Now, on to preparing for a Loop Troupe production for next spring here in Wilberforce.

The Christmas Craft Sale on this Saturday, December 1, at the Lloyd Watson Centre is being presented by the Pathfinders. Lots of good buys will be available – gifts and decorations. We hear that the Craft Sale at the Gooderham United Church last Saturday was a huge success. The United Church people will be among those with interesting crafts for sale this Saturday too.

curling leagues have all gotten underway. The first bonspiel is the Seniors Tournament on Wed. Dec. 5, 2001.

Several members of the Haliburton Parish of the Anglican Church attended the 149th Synod of the Toronto Diocese in Toronto last week. They were the Rev. Christopher Greaves, the Rev. Maggie Milne and lay delegates Lindsay Coates (St. George's) and Hilda Clark (St. Margaret's).

The annual Christmas Open House by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will be at the Outpost Museum on Thursday, December 6, 2001 from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9. Refreshments and program.

Another opening! Another Christmas event! Do attend a Christmas Tea on Sunday Dec. 9, 2001 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the newly renovated Highland Grove Recreation Centre. Congratulations to the Recreation Committee there. They have worked hard to get their centre functional again. This is in the former school which was turned into a Public Library and Rec. Centre. Then Cardiff reorganized, turning the Rec. Centre into the Township office. Since the recent amalgamation of the four eastern Haliburton County townships, the old recreation centre has again become a place for the local people to use for small gatherings. A welcome addition of facilities for Highland Grove. We look forward to lunches, card games, sahowers, etc. being held there.

The Haliburton Messiah Choir directed by Melissa A. Stephens presented their 10th Anniversary Concert on Nov. 23, 24 and 25, at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Ten years ago Melissa with Wayne Cooper and Bill Gliddon drew together a choir to sing "Messiah". As Melissa puts it, there was a great deal of work and worry leading up to these first shows at the Legion but the satisfaction we felt when it was over made all the effort worthwhile." The Messiah choir stayed together and has grown and changed over ten years. What wonderful music they have provided for the audiences at the Legion, at churches, even once in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre and in the great facility, the Northern Lights Pavilion.

This Messiah, their fourth, included talented soloists, Jessica Sage, Jenna Stutt, Wellis Bote, Jon-Paul Decosse, and accompanist Beverly Foster playing both organ and harpsichord. This Messiah, a wonderful beginning for the Christmas Season included from the Wilberforce area, Stan Beard, Margaret Jeske, Elsie Lewis, Shirley Riley and Elaine Wright.

Report cards go out this week for the students at the Wilberforce Public School. Interviews with parents take place later in the week.

Congratulations to the following students from the Wilberforce School who earlier this fall took part in the Cross Country races in Haliburton:

Primary division: Dwayne Meharrie, Katie Montgomery, Kristyn Mulley, Katelyn Hutt, Elizabeth Yankovich, Emma McNeil, Jamie Dack, Amy Traviss and Nike Wingrove.

Juniors: Heather Cumming, Alicia Townsend, Kristyn Hutt, C.J. Clarkson, Trevor Guyton, Mackenzie Neuman, Carolyn Barnes, Kelly Clancy and Jarrett Donaldson.

Intermediate: Kristen Nicholson, Josh Townsend, Kyle Steele, Matt Johnston and Jack Townsend.

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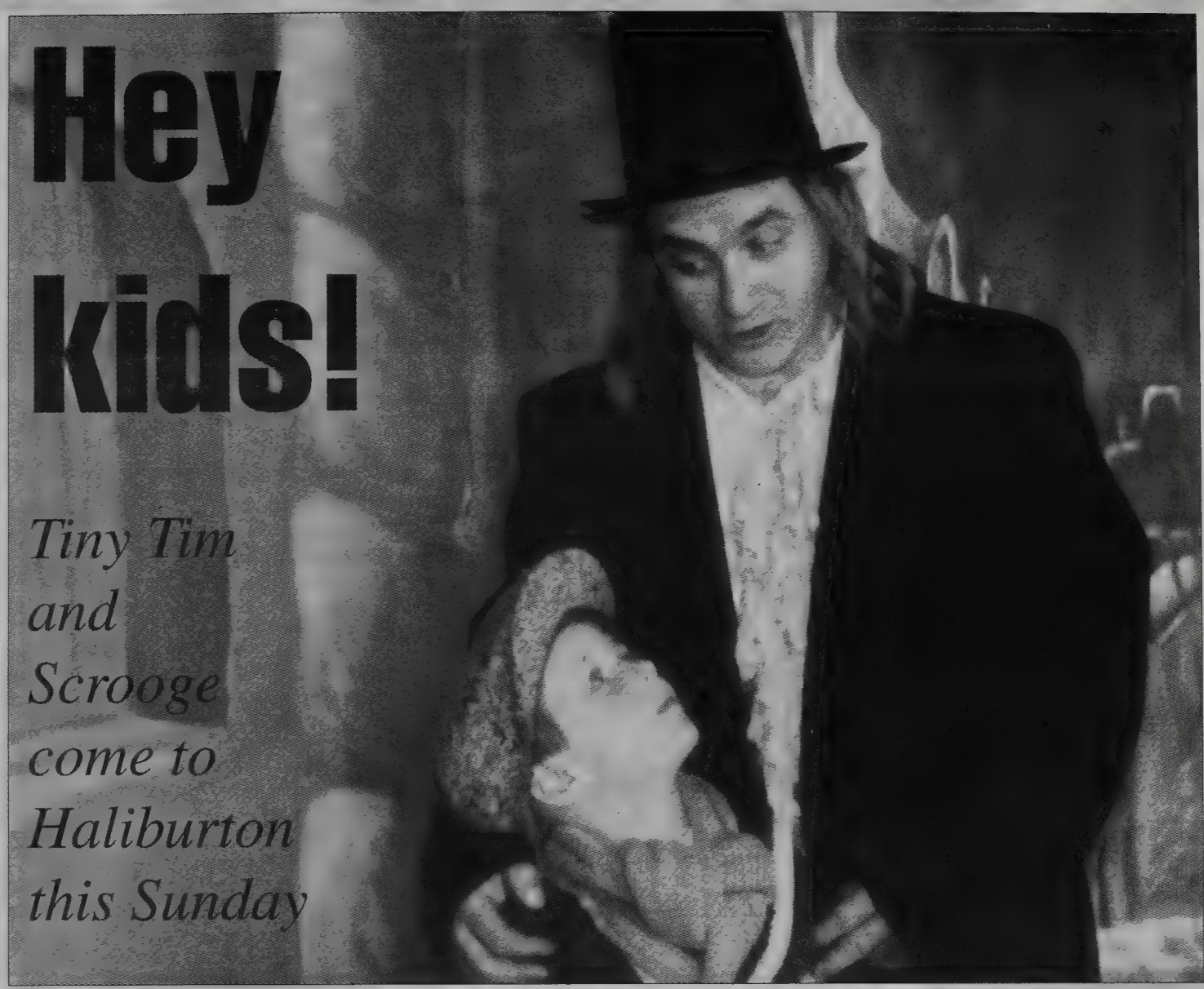
Hey kids!

Tiny Tim and Scrooge come to Haliburton this Sunday



Santo Cervello plays Scrooge and many other characters from A Christmas Carol.

Get ready for a "Spirited Good Time" as Razzamataz Kid's Shows! brings "A Christmas Carol" to Haliburton.

This heartwarming Charles Dickens Christmas classic brings to life the amazing tale of Ebenezer Scrooge, a grumpy miserly old man whose only goal in life is to make money. He leads a lonely, meager existence until he is visited on Christmas Eve by the spirits of Christmas past, present and future. Through them the true spirit of Christmas is revealed, thereby transforming Scrooge's outlook on life.

This wonderful story is brought to us by Erewhon Theatre. Many may remember Erewhon Theatre from previous years, when they performed "Charlie And The Chocolate Factory" and "The Wizard of Oz".

Their unique approach to theatre involves enlisting child volunteers from the community and incorporating them into the performance. No previous acting experience is necessary as a 40-minute pre-show rehearsal will adequately prepare the little "actors & actresses" for their roles. Character development, mime, masks and voice will be explored. The children will learn how every moment in a play is carefully planned, and how audience reaction alters a performance.

This is a wonderful way to introduce the art of acting to children in a non-intimidating and friendly way, as well as provide the opportunity to learn from experienced actor/director Santo Cervello. Cervello has been working as a drama educator for the last 30 years. He has performed in thousands of schools, colleges and universities throughout Canada, the United States and Britain. Together with Kathryn Popham, Cervello founded Erewhon Theatre 29 years ago, and they have devoted their careers to performing for young audiences.

Don't miss this exciting and innovative play, which promises to be a truly memorable experience for the participants and audience alike.

Erewhon Theatre will be presenting "A Christmas Carol" on Sunday December 2, at 2P.M. in the Northern Lights Pavilion. The presentation of this outstanding performance has been made possible by the Ontario Arts Council and by the following local sponsors: Family Services Round-up Fund and the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Tickets are $18 each for the series (includes all four shows) and are available in advance from Master's Book Store in Haliburton. Single show admission is $8 per adult, $5 per child, available at the door. Please note, seating is limited and this is the last chance to buy 2001 / 2002 series tickets, which will also be available at the door.

For ticket and show information, or to find out how your child can participate in the performance, please call Julie at 457-3414.

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Women can plug in to energy efficiency

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When a woman learns the skills it takes to make her home more energy efficient, she's not only saving her family money. She might even be learning a way to make money.

That was the message Pam Sayne presented to a group of young mothers at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce last Thursday. Sayne is a Certified Energy Advisor and Certified Home Inspector and she earns part of her income by visiting people's homes and telling them what they can do to reduce their energy bills. She'd like other women to become certified inspectors so they can earn money by providing the same service to others.

"There's a niche here," she said as the Wilberforce workshop wrapped up. "There's the money to be saved by retrofitting your home and a lot of women want to be working part time. If women had a chance to learn about air sealing – air leakage control – then we're creating a way they can go out and help others save money as well."

Whether women turn those skills into a part-time job or not, even sharing some of the pointers with friends or older neighbours would be positive. "It could be a community of learning from each other," Sayne says.

For the four women who spent the day learning about all the ways their homes leak energy - and money –, it was enough to learn the preventative measures for their own benefit.

"We have to take matters into our own hands," says Sandra Burns.

Often, men are busy working and they don't have time to do chores around their own house such as caulking windows. By learning how to do those chores themselves, "we can be more self-reliant," Jennifer Lawr says.

Part of the day was also spent learning safety tips around the house. "A lot of it was sharing ideas of what they've done in their own house about safety issues," Sayne says.

> *If women had a chance to learn about air scaling then we're creating a way they can go out and help others save money as well.*
>
> **PAM SAYNE**

Melanie Lewis told the story of a friend whose house burnt down because of a toaster fire and everyone listening vowed to go home and unplug their toasters when not in use.

And while it's good to make your home airtight to save energy, if there's not enough air mold can form and that's a cause of allergies.

The workshop was sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which will arrange other workshops if at least six people in an area express an interest. The federal government is promoting such workshops as part of its commitment to the Kyoto agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions into the air. (There's the pollution that's caused by generating energy plus the pollution that's caused by the burning of fossil fuels such as oil and gas.)

If people are interested in joining a future workshop or would like one in their own area, please call Dianne Craigmyle at the HHHS office in Minden, 286-2140.

Daycare at Thursday's workshop was provided by Beatrice Hutchings of CHACE.

Matthew Lawr rests in his mother's lap while she watches a presentation on home energy efficiency.

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Five years of partnering with the 4C's of Haliburton and Minden! Only you can help us make a difference. The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association will be happy to pick up and deliver your gifts to the distribution centre of your choice. We invite you with your friends at work or at home to gather unwrapped toys, food or cash for the **Annual Christmas Drive of 2001.**

Each donor receives one ballot. On December 21, 2001 we will draw one ballot out. The Home Builders' Association will make a donation in the winners' name to the Haliburton Highands Health Services Foundation. The gift that keeps on giving!

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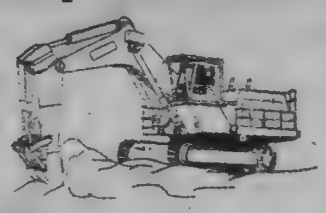

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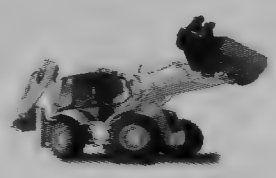

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How is hunting success measured? In tall tales

The moose and deer hunt is over. Tree stands and rocky advantage points now stand bare. Gone are the bright orange clad, shivering figures with their numb feet and heads tucked into their parkas as snugly as a turtle in his shell. Gone is the camp laughter and tall tales. Gone are the distinct sounds made by the 3030s, 308s and 270s. Gone until next November when old friendships will be renewed again.

The cedar thickets belong once more to the deer and the moose can stand at leisure, knee deep in stinky, mucky bogs. I can put away my bright orange jacket and walk through the woods once again in my old red plaid jacket.

What brings these men to the woods to hunt here year after year? How do they measure their individual success? What was most memorable? For the hunter is success measured by bagging a five point buck or surviving cold wet days when he thought he was going to drown sitting high in a tree stand? Is achievement measured by how many times he can survive indigestion from a lunch consisting of half frozen sandwiches and cold tea or gourmet camp suppers of wieners, beans and cold beer? Are hunter victories measured by dragging a 250-pound moose over hill, through thicket, or managing to find his way back to camp after becoming somewhat disoriented by the cold and dense bush?

All these questions can only be answered by the hunter through his own special tall tale about the good hunt of 1967, the bad hunt of 1995 and that big buck he missed this year in "Buck Marsh" but he'll get him next November's hunt.

Not all hunters can boast a good hunt this year but Harcourt Community Centre can brag of its success during the hunt. On November 10th there were approximately 133 people who enjoyed a wonderful turkey dinner at the Community Centre. A hearty thanks to Marlene Niles and ladies, who prepared a scrump delicious meal of turkey, dressing, veggies and all smothered in gravy. Of course we can not overlook the male helpers like Stan Niles and Doug Knox who peeled the potatoes and poured tea and coffee. I must not forget to mention the pumpkin pie – it was sinfully delicious. We look forward to next year's supper.

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

The evening was rounded off with a very well attended dance. Coulas Country kept people up and dancing and has promised to come back to play next November's Dance.

Saturday, November 24th. proved to be an interesting day at the Harcourt Community Centre. People poured into the hall not to play Bingo or Dance but to participate in an Auction. Items old and new filled the hall. The auction broadcaster's voice rang out and bids came from the floor from the eager buyers. It was a great sight to see – young and old toured the floor or actively took part in bidding. In the later part of the day there were numerous weary souls sitting and waiting patiently in readiness for that special item to be auctioned off. Little people like Gabbie and Issac slept fitfully in their strollers. Nonetheless, it was great day for many as they carried their special treasures out the door.

Christmas Magic will fill the air on the December 9th. Jolly old Santa has been waiting all year to bring you some special "Holiday Cheer" and will arrive in Wilberforce by 1 o'clock. His arrival will be herald by bells jingling all the way from Wilberforce Public School to the Lloyd Watson Centre. So get your floats ready (call parade organizer Lynn Waugh at 448^3674 for more information) and join in the fun. The Monmouth Fire Department will be on hand to give Santa a lift. Following the parade the arena will be open for free public skating and more goodies for the children compliments of the fire department.

That's right – SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN on December 9th and it is the "LOOP ANNUAL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY". The Christmas Party follows right after the Santa Claus parade at approximately 1 p.m. Children are welcome to come into the Lloyd Watson Centre to visit Santa Claus and will be given candy supplied by Monmouth Fire Department. Children 10 years of age and under will receive a gift from Santa, and will have their picture taken with Santa Claus.

Last year the party was held at Harcourt Community Centre but this year will be held in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The Loop Children Christmas Party is an excellent example of communities working together. It is my understanding the history goes something like this. Once upon a time - approximately 10 years ago Linda Toes started the original Harcourt Christmas Party at the Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt. Each year candies and apples were given out to the children and their photos were taken with Santa Claus. In time Linda vacated the administrator position and Marilyn Donaldson took over as President.

Soon the numbers of children outgrew the facilities at Ridgeview. Meanwhile, each year at Christmas time, in Wilberforce the Monmouth Fire Department gave out candy, pop and provided public skating for the children following the Santa Claus Parade. It became apparent a joint venture would better suit the needs of the Loop Communities. Thus we now have "The Loop Christmas Party". In years past there have been upwards of 200 children attend this party.

This year Marilyn has relinquished her position and I am at the helm so to speak. I am amazed at all the many volunteers and many generous donations from our business community. Donations for gifts are still welcome and may be made by contacting Roberta Walsh at 448-2185 or myself at 448 3640. Also, jars will be placed throughout the communities.

I do apologize for not getting out and personally contacting local businesses but I have been in Oshawa doing the "Grandma thing" and loving every minute. My time spent looking after my granddaughter Rachel is very precious to me. I never knew being a Grandma could be so rewarding.

To the world a grand child may only be one person, but to this one person she is the world.

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SANTA ARRIVES
at his Castle at 8:30 pm on Friday, Nov. 30 after the Parade
Castle Hours:
Saturdays 11:00 am -4:00 pm
Sundays 12:30 pm-3:30 pm
Dec. 6,7,13,14, 17-21 2:30 pm-7:30 pm
Open til 10 pm at Parade Night
The Castle is Closed on Christmas Eve

INSTANT DIGITAL PHOTOS WITH SANTA
Just $8.00 inc. tax or 3 for $20.00 in a beautiful Christmas Mount
Bring your Pet to the Castle on any Sunday for a photo with Santa

MALL GIFT CERTIFICATES
Available in any denomination from the Nevada Lottery Booth (outside Coles)

GIFT WRAPPING
Available from December 12 (selected hours)
All donations go to the local community group offering the servcie

MALL HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:30 am - 9:00 pm
Saturdays 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sundays 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday, Dec. 23 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Christmas Eve 9:30 am - 5:00 pm
A&P, Zellers & Kings Buffet may be open additional hours

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INVITATION TO BID

The Municipality of Highlands East

Extends an invitation to bid on curbside pick-up of recyclables and household garbage for approximately 260 locations in Cardiff and area.

Cardboard, newspaper, cans, plastic and metals must be picked up and delivered to the Bicroft Landfill Site. Household garbage to be picked up and delivered to the Bicroft Landfill. A compactor MUST be used for household garbage. Pickups are done weekly on Tuesdays and starting at 9:30 a.m.

A copy of the Provisional Certificate of Approval for Waste Management System must be enclosed with the tender.

Bids are to be delivered to the address shown below and clearly identified as "Cardiff Bid". closing date is December 7, 2001 at 3:00 p.m.

The lowest bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert,
Environmental Supervisor
Box 160, Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON K0L 1M0
(613) 339-2442

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, has by resolution, declared a parcel of land within the Municipality to be surplus. This parcel is now being offered for sale by public tender with the condition that it be added to adjoining lands only.

The parcel is located in Part Lot 15, Concession 10, Township of Dysart, and is currently an unused portion of the property housing the Municipal Roads Garage.

Further details are available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740).

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon, Friday, December 7th, 2001.

The successful bidder will be responsible for all legal and survey costs associated with the conveyance.

The highest or any bid will not necessarily be excepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk Administrator

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Martin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 8, in Concession 7, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 22nd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Austin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 11, in Concession 8, on Grass Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated September 21st, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Davies)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 2, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 9th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Haliburton BIA DOWNTOWN PLANTERS TENDER SPECIFICS

- 7 small hanging planters (16" across, 9" deep in centre)
- 20 large hanging planters (24" across, 13" deep in centre)
- Basic empty planters provided
- Installation 1st week of June and removal to be determined by the BIA
- All live stock must be pre-grown so only full mature plants are installed and conditioned to Haliburton harsh winds and cool nights.

Tender includes planting, installation, maintenance for the season and removal in the fall.

Please fax tender submissions to 705-457-2181

TENDER CLOSING DATE JANUARY 15, 2002

EARLY YEARS LITERACY SPECIALISTS

The Early Years Study that was commissioned by the Government of Ontario in the Spring of 1998, determined that literacy is critical to a child's lifelong health, behaviour and learning.

Literacy Specialists are currently being sought to implement the Early Years Literacy agenda. These positions will become part of the Ontario Early Years Centres when they are established. It is anticipated that a .5 FTE Specialist will be required for each of the Centres (3 in total) covering Peterborough County (1), Northumberland County (1), and the combined area of Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Brock Township (1).

The Early Years Literacy Specialists will:
• Design and deliver literacy outreach and training programs to children, their families and program staff;
• Tailor early literacy programs according to community needs, age and skill-level of children;
• Make contact with and regular visits to community organizations at work with children, to ensure literacy efforts by other early years practitioners are supported;
• Implement a Literacy Assessment Checklist and use the checklist to make decisions about the distribution of Literacy Kits;
• Develop, collect and disseminate resources to support literacy;
• Remain current with present practices;
• Maintain an Early Literacy Resource Collection, available to the Community and housed in the Ontario Early Years Centre;

The Early Years Literacy Specialists will have these skills, experiences, and education/background:

• Post secondary education in a related field such as early childhood education, library sciences, child development, primary school teaching, health promotion, community development, adult education
• Minimum of five years experience in children and family services
• Experience in adult education
• Demonstrated collaboration skills and experience working with a variety of groups
• Demonstrated interpersonal skills
• Knowledge of early child development and parenting
• Ability to travel

Please submit your resume, indicating your preferred Centre location, to:
Ontario Early Years Centre - Literacy Specialists Recruitment Committee
c/o Five Counties Children's Centre
872 Dutton Road, Peterborough, ON K9H 7G1

Resumes will be accepted **until 12:00 noon Friday, December 7, 2001.** We thank all applicants, however, only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

EARLY YEARS DATA ANALYSIS COORDINATORS

The Early years Study that was commissioned by the Government of Ontario in the Spring of 1998 determined that the measurement of child outcomes is a critical activity in early years programming.

Data Analysis Coordinators are currently being sought to implement the Early Years Data Analysis agenda. The positions of Co-ordinator will become part of the Ontario Early Years Centres when they are established. It is anticipated that a .5 FTE Coordinator will be required for each of the Centres (3 in total) covering Peterborough County (1), Northumberland County (1), and the combined area of Haliburton County, City of Kawartha lakes and Brock Township (1).

The Data Analysis Coordinators will focus on programs that receive new funding, either through the Early Years Centre initiative, or through the Early Years Challnge Fund. The Coordinator will ork primarily with groups and organizations in the community to monitor, support and promote program recording and tracking of participation by children from birth to age six and their families. She/he will also work directly with early years practitioners, children and families.

The Coordinators will:
• Train program staff, particularly in Ontario Early Years Centres and Challenge Fund projects in data collection.
• Tailor early years program recording systems to the type of program, ensuring consistency with broader Ministry systems and reporting requirements.
• Establish contact with and regularly visit early years sites to ensure tracking efforts by early years programs are adequately supported.
• Work with Early Literacy Consultant and assist with the implementation of the Literacy Assessment Checklist to assess early years programs. Assessments will be related to program outcomes.
• Work with agencies to implement client satisfaction measures for early years programs.
• Work with the MCSS Early Years Program Supervisor to ensure timely and accurate data submission to the Ministry.
• Develop, collect and analyze early years program data, and ensure retention of key historical data.
• Stay current with research and disseminates research findings to agency/program staff.
• Maintain a permanent collection of early years research and evaluation material, available for community use and housed in the Ontario Years Centre.

The Early Years Data Analysis Coordinators will have these skills, experiences and educational background:
• Post secondary education that includes courses on social statistics.
• Demonstrated experience in data collection, data analysis, research or evaluation.
• Demonstrated communication skills-written and presentation skills.
• Demonstrated collaboration skills and experience working with diverse groups.
• Demonstrated interpersonal skills.
• Knowledge of early child development and parenting.
• Ability to travel within the community.

Please submit your resume, indicating your preferred Centre location, to:
Ontario Early Years Centre - Data Analysis Coordinators Recruitment Committee
c/o Five Counties Children's Centre
872 Dutton Road, Peterborough, ON K9H 7G1

Resumes will be accepted **until 12:00 noon Friday, December 7, 2001.** We thank all applicants, however, only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

notices

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

• DATE: Wednesday, December 12th, 2001.
• TIME: 11:00 am.
• LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-01-017 – Lands of Mervyn Reeve and Barbara Attridge Reeve
• Purpose and Effect: to legalize nine camp lots.
• Decrease setback for a camp lot to residential zone boundary from 30 metres to 0 metres (BL 77-32).
• Decrease setback for a camp lot to street line from 15 metres to 10.5 metres (BL 77-32).
• Decrease setback for a camping vehicle (a trailer) to the campground boundary (lot line) from 9.5 metres to 3 metres (BL 81-6).
• Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 6, Dysart Township (Silver Beach Trailer Park, Kashagawigamog Lake).

2. D13-MV-01-031 – Lands of Kernohan
• Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a side deck:
• Permit a deck to extend into an interior side building setback 1.7 metres as opposed to 0 metres.
• Location: Part Lot 25, Concession 5, Lot 63, Plan 513, Havelock Township (Little Kennisis Lake).

3. D13-MV-01-032 – Lands of Kennedy
• Purpose and Effect: to legally recognize an existing seasonal dwelling and deck.
• Permit a deck to extend into the setback to high water 5.5 metres as opposed to 3 metres.
• Reduce water setback for a seasonal dwelling from 20 metres to 17.5 metres.
• Location: Part Lot 32, Concession 4, Lot 35, Plan 483, Guilford Township (Eagle Lake).

4. D13-MV-01-033 – Lands of Pain
• Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a covered porch.
• Reduce street setback from 17.5 metres to 10.5 metres to the centre line of Park Street.
• Reduce front building setback from 7.5 metres to 1.2 metres.
• Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8, Part Lot 7, Block "U", Plan 1, Dysart Township (Park Street).

5. D13-MV-01-034 – Lands of Jones
• Purpose and Effect: to recognize an existing seasonal dwelling.
• Reduce water setback from 30 metres to 20 metres.
• Location: Part Lots 9 & 10, Concession 13, Guilford Township (Kennisis Lake).
• This is a condition of Applications for Consent H-51/2001 to H-53/2001.
• A zoning by-law amendment is being processed concurrently with this minor variance application.

6. D13-MV-01-035 – Lands of Jewell
• Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling and boathouse.
• Reduce water setback for a seasonal dwelling from 20 metres to 4.6 metres.
• Reduce water setback for a boathouse from 20 metres to 0 metres.
• Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8, Guilford Township (Long Lake).
• This is a condition of Application for Consent H-15/2001.
• A zoning by-law amendment is being processed concurrently with this minor variance application.

• ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Date: November 26th, 2001
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by

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Call us for pre-arrangement information

Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

• Every Thursday evening at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for supper. Low cost of $4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, Community visits - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.

• Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.

• Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.

• Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS School. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-In Centre Friday November 16th and every Friday.

• Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support, Monday, November 19th and every Monday.

• Nov. 26 to Dec. 8: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop, Christmas Sale. Everything 15% off. Nov. 26 to Dec. 8. Mon. to Fri. 1-3:30 p.m., Sat. 1-3:00 p.m.

• Nov. 28 & Dec. 12: Looking for People like you? The Rainbow Youth Coalition hosts a youth group for lesbian, gay, bisexual and 2-spirited youth between the ages of 14 and 25. The group helps to reduce isolation through the sharing of experiences and listening to others. We also get involved in community education and events. The group does not offer counselling or medical advice. Bring a friend if you like! It's held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. at: Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more info. please call Charles at: 800-361-2895 or 705-749-9110. Next meeting Date: Dec. 12

• Nov. 28: A.C.W. Christmas Luncheon Bake Table at St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Soup and Sandwiches $5. per person.

• Nov. 28: Alzheimer Society is holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Nov. 28th (evening group) in Minden, Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Sandi May at 1-800-561-2588.

• Nov. 29: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.

• Dec. 1: Santa's Workshop Craft Sale and Flea Market, Saturday, Dec. 1st, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Snack Bar Available. For more information contact: Kathy Rogers at (705) 448-2419.

• Dec. 1: Gooderham's First Annual Crafty Christmas Sale at the Community Center. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

• Dec. 1: Highland Wood LTC Unit Haliburton Hospital Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Lots of handmade crafts and goodies.

• Dec. 3: Alzheimer Society Support Group in Haliburton, Home Support Bldg., Halco Mall, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

• Dec. 4: NHHS Musicians Present: 'Twas a Month Before Christmas. Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. The Village Playhouse, Bancroft, Ont. Bands, Choirs, small ensembles, soloists and special guests, carol sing-a-long. See and hear the stars of the future! Christmas Craft Sale by the NHHS Art Program. Tickets: $10. General Admission. Please, no refunds on tickets. More info? (613) 332-1220 Ex. 163.

• Dec. 4: Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 12 noon, Haliburton County Home Support Services Christmas Luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Entertainment provided by the Gentlemen of Song. Tickets $10. Reservations by November 21st. Please call 457-2941.

• Dec. 4: Haliburton Home Support Christmas Luncheon, Tuesday, December 4th at 12 noon at the Haliburton Legion.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Darby Bayly, a student with Sir Sandford Fleming College's pottery certificate program, gets one of her works ready for this weekend's art exhibit.

Art students hold exhibit at college this weekend

The students in the artist programs at the Haliburton School of Arts are holding an exhibition of their recent work. The show will take place at the Norman Sisco building in Haliburton village the first weekend of December.

This is an opportunity for the local community to experience the work of these emerging artists. Various media will be represented including painting, sculpture, pottery, metalwork and mixed media.

The exhibition will open with a reception on Saturday, December 1st from one p.m. to four p.m. and Sunday Dec. 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Sir Sandford Fleming College: Haliburton Campus at (705) 457-1680.

Retro semi-formal promises to be fun

by JEN CARPENTER
HHSS Student

Let's do the time warp again! HHSS is going retro! This Friday, November 30 is our school's annual semi-formal and the theme this year is retro. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and the boogyin' won't stop until 11:30 p.m. It will be held in the school's cafeteria, which will be decorated in keeping with the theme.

Tickets for this highly anticipated event will be on sale every day at lunch this week. The price for a single ticket is $10 and a double will cost $16. The proceeds from the semi-formal will be put towards other student activities as well as new speakers for the school!

"Our semi-formal is a tradition. It provides students with something to do after school and it gets everyone in the Christmas spirit!" says SAC co-captain, Kendra Griffin.

This year's semi-formal is one that no student should miss. "I'm very excited for semi-formal. It's never been a retro theme before!" says student, Katie Carey.

The retro theme will be so much fun and the dance company will be bringing glow in the dark bubbles. Glow sticks will also be sold at the door.

Don't forget to buy your ticket at the T this week so you can join in on the fun and excitement of semi-formal!

THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES – Goodyear, P205-65R15. Paid $275., used 2 months $100. Call 489–2435.

'93 GLENDETTE FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER – 26', oak cupboards, air, slide out, new brakes and tires, non smoker, excellent shape, $13,500. Call 754–2012. **CA**

AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE – for sale. Double glass doors. Takes up to 24" wood pieces. $125. Call 754–9755.

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454–9992. **CA**

CHAIRS: Vinyl, stacking, chrome frame $5. ea. Lochlin Community Centre: 286–2372 or 286–2059. **CA**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE – 53"x52"x21" oak veneer, 29" TV opening, slide in double doors, glassed door VCR, CD area, 4 drawer, A1 cond., $1,200. new, $475. Call 286–1934.

FISHER WOOD STOVE – double door, good condition, $200. Call 457–5341.

GOLF CART – Yamaha 1990, Gas, excellent shape, $1,600. o.b.o. Call 754–2012. **CA**

HARDWOOD FLOOR
"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
$5.95 sq. ft.
Supplied & Installed
P.S.T. Included
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Please call
Andris, (705) 457–1439
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SNOW TIRE SALE NOW ON
Balancing & Installation Available
HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE
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GOLF COURSE ROAD
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HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE
286-TIRE

010 FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOORING SPECIALS: Ash $2.75 sq. ft., maple $2.50 sq. ft. Call (705) 448–3394. **CA**

IN STOCK
• Wood Pellets
• Hardwood Flooring
• Salt & Sand
• Rock Salt
• Calcium Chloride
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457–2510
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http://www.haliburtonlumber.com
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INCREDIBLE PRICES! 10% off all upholstery - sofas, chairs, and loveseats. Buy any leather sofa or loveseat, receive a leather chair 1/2 price. Reg. $499., Sale $249.; Free Mantle clock with any upholstery or leather purchase!; Glider-rocker-recliner - ottoman $299.; Large selection of pine mirrors from $29.; Pine crates $15.00. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Unit 7, Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1C2, Tel.: (705) 645–8183.** **CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE – 350 cu. in. engine, 4 barrel, $450., runs good; 8'6 Myers plow complete, $1,000. Call 754–3331. **CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE – Floral chesterfield, matching chair and 2 plum wing chairs. Like new, asking $700.; Oiled Walnut hutch, asking $200. Call 457–2450.

JUKE BOX – Seeburg 1952, top working order, mint condition. Seeburg's most desired unit, visually beautiful. $3,800. or best offer. Your choice of records included. Call 457–2513.

LAKEWOOD COTTAGER – wood stove airtight. good for 1200 sq. ft. Variable speed fan included. C.S.A. Approved. $250. Phone 286–6311.

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing
FOR SALE
1989 JIMMY
auto, V6, air
$3,995
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
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2 year guarantee
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010 FOR SALE

MAMAS N' TOTS
Gently used ladies, children's and maternity wear, and baby equipment
Looking for cribs, high chairs, strollers, etc., in excellent condition only
Call Mamas n' Tots 457–8359 for details
CA

MAMAS N' TOTS
Looking for something special for the holidays?
Check out our new maternity holiday wear.
Short dresses, long skirts and 2 pc. suits.
The Consignment Store has great stuff arriving daily.
We are always looking for Maternity and Brand name clothing. We also need cribs, highchairs, car seats, strollers, etc.
Please call 457–8359 for details
CA

NORTHTRAIL – 2 bed snowmobile trailer, spare tire, $300. Call 457–9037. **CA**

PEACOCKS FOR SALE – chicks and hens. Call (705) 488–2008

PIANO APT. SIZE – Pecan finish, excellent condition, tuned, $1,375. Call Heather 754–9645.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286–1088.** **CA**

TRACTOR – Ford Diesel c/w 6' snow blower 2 stage $6,000. Call 489–2746.

WOOD FURNACE – fits on side of oil furnace, used two winters, good condition, paid $2,300. for it, sell for $1,000. Phone 447–2278.

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE
We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457–2250. **CA**

WANTED TO BUY OLD JEEPS – 1950's or 1960's in any shape. Phone Oshawa (905) 576–8864 after 6 p.m. or all weekends.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. **CA**

WANTING TO BUY Standing Timber. Cash on the spot. James Reynolds, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457–1345 or 457–3647. **CA**

040 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN Computer Services – Sales, Service; Internet Connection and Training-In Home or In Office Training, 286–1860. jim.callaghan@sympatico.ca www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan **CA**

040 COMPUTERS

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457–3698. **CA**

WEB DESIGN – domain name and hosting. Starting from $160./yr. Why pay more? Call R&D Computers at 457–3698. **CA**

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto
INSIDE SHOWROOM
MOST VEHICLES INCLUDE A 6 MONTH/6,000 KM POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
1995 GMC JIMMY 4X4
6cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, loaded
Serviced & certified, Immac. Condition
$10,700.00
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4cyl, auto, air, 2 door, P/S, P/B,
Serviced & certified.
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V6, P/S, P/B, air
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1994 SATURN
4door, 4cyl, auto, P/S, P/B
Serviced and certified
$4,995.00
1996 CAVALIER
4 door, 4cyl, P/S, P/B, air, 111,000km
serviced and certified.
$6,595.00
1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL
4 door, auto, loaded,
serviced & certified
$5,995.00
1992 REGAL
4 door, loaded, auto, P/S, P/B
AS IS SPECIAL
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'85 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 $500. Call 286–6893. **CA**

'87 DODGE MINIVAN, Cargo, 4 cyl., auto., needs little to safety, as is $400. Call 754–9704.

1987 FORD RANGER – New battery, fuel pump, filter, ign. coil, 2.9 eng. 5 spd. standard. $1050. o.b.o. as is. 457–1804 after 6 p.m.

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE – cruise control, etc. 191,000 km, $3,100. Call 754–3772.

1990 PONTIAC 6000 Safari wagon LE. Good running condition. Certified. Phone 286–3151.

The Echo Classifieds

050 VEHICLES

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4X4's all wheel drives
97 Dakota Sport Ext. Cab
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96 Full size Dodge 4x4
auto, 83K
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4 door sedan 64K
98 Grand Cherokee
All wheel drive SUV, 56K
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(All above vehicles sold with great warranty package)
Van's
98 Plymouth Voyager
78K
98 GMC Safari SLX
53K
94 Dodge Caravan
Great price - call
94 Plymouth Voyager
$3,500. certified
Car's
92 Buick Century LTD
92 Chrysler New Yorker
97 Toyota Tercel
White, auto
97 Toyota Tercel
Blue, 5 speed
91 Toyota Corolla
Low low mileage
91 Toyota Corolla Wagon
94 Cadillac Sedan Deville
88 Cadillac Sedan Deville
93 Plymouth Sundance
95 Eagle Vision.
Call Dave at
286–1730 - (3467) Evenings
CA

060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

'89 YAMAHA SKI-DOO, 400 TR. reverse, $1,500. Call 489–2579 evenings.

1993 SKI-DOO SAFARI L – $2,250. **Also:** 1990 Ski-Doo Safari L $1,850.; Northtrail trailer $650.; Ski-Doo Trailer $250. Call 286–6893. **CA**

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING & REPAIRING all makes of ATVs, trailers and installing trailer hitches. Please call 457–3332. **CA**

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324–8331. **CA**

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD FOR SALE – dry or green, 2 wood splitters for sale and/or rent. Call 457–1892 after 9 p.m. only. **CA**

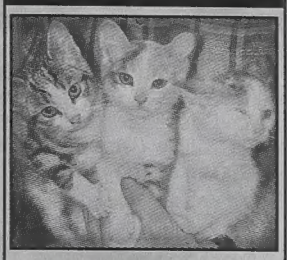
FIREWOOD LOGS – Split wood. Call (705) 457–1345 or 457–3647. **CA**

120 PETS

DO YOU WANT YOUR DOG GROOMED FOR THE HO HO HOLIDAYS? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457–3335. **CA**

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



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$35 Adoption Fee.
This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
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HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome
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• Reasonable rates
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West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
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CA

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, vet checked, 1st shots, dewormed. Ready go go. Call 286–1225.

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND – Beagle, female, older adult, tri colour, orange nylon collar, scar on right side of head, possibly from Gelert area. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, 457–1740.

LOST – 2 year old Walker dog, black and white and tan. His collar was removed during the hunt. Please call George Nicholls 754–2468.

LOST – small female hound, black Walker with Blue Tick, wearing blue nylon collar in the Harburn Road area. Call 754–2161.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT – Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457–1330. **CA**

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE – in Halls Lake, first and last. Call evenings 286–6709.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ingoldsby. Call 286–2728.

3 BEDROOM APT. for rent Nov. 1st, $500./mo. plus hydro. Call 447–2022.

APARTMENT FOR RENT – Hwy. #118 and Harburn Rd. Haliburton (formerly Reynolds Apts.) 1 bedroom, open concept, fridge and stove included. Washer and dryer on the premises, $500. plus utilities. Available approx. Dec. 1/01. Ask for Debra. Call 457–4020. **CA**

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic Technics. ZENITH

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

BACHELOR APARTMENT – near hospital. 4 piece bath with shower, small deck, $500. inclusive, heat and hydro included. Satellite TV extra. Call 457–1892. **CA**

SHARE A HOUSE in town. Half of rent and utilities. Reasonable. Call 457–9150, leave a message.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. #121 nearby 2 great lakes. $575./mo. utilities included, first and last, required No pets please. Available immediately. Call Carmen, (705) 457–8849 or (416) 454–3397. **CA**

TWO BEDROOM townhouse/apt. for rent, available Dec. 1. Rent $500. per month plus utilities, references, first and last required, please no animals, non-smokers preferred. Located one mile west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. To view call (705) 457–2434. **CA**

170 WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 BDRM. COTTAGE OR HOME – WANTED to rent until June 1st or more. 50 yr. male with small dog. Prefer fully furnished. Call (705) 739–8023. References available.

ACCOMMODATION NEEDED – Sir Sandford Fleming College is currently updating their accommodation list. This list of cottages, homes, apartments and rooms for rent is provided to our Haliburton School of The Arts and Full-Time students for their convenience. If you are interested in having your listing available to our students or would like more information, please contact the College at (705) 457–1680 or email srowell@flemingc.on.ca. Please Note: There is a $20 charge for this service. **CA**

I NEED TO LEASE A 3 bedroom home with workshop in the country. A farm would be ideal. Please call Christine at (705) 321–1641.

200 HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART TIME HELP required at Sir Sams Ski Area. Please contact Sir Sams at 754–2298.

LABOUR HELP WANTED – Weekends and occasional weekdays $10./hr. Call 457–2770, leave message.

210 SKILLED HELP

WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST – part-time, must be H.A.R.P. certified. Please contact in writing to: Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DAYCARE AVAILABLE in my home, weekdays only, mature, responsible adult, references available. Call Debbie 457–2539.

I'M A BUILDER
Yes in deed.
I can fill your every need.
Please feel free to call on me.
Renovations & Repairs
447–3127

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457–2220 for the answers. **CA**

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Introduction to Computers and Technology (96 hours)
This course is for people who have little or no computer experience.
- Introduction to Computers and Keyboarding Internet and E-mail.
- Introduction to Windows
- Introduction to Word
- Introduction to Excel

Course Code: HVVW1211
Dates: Jan 7 - 31/02
Mon. - Thurs.
9am - 4pm
Fee: $410.32 (if you sign up for the full program)
Please inquire if you are interested in segments of this training.
You may be eligible for financial assistance.
To register or for more information contact
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 839,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
1-705-457-1680

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.** **CA**

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For reliable guaranted Parts and Service
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SENIORS 15% DISCOUNT
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Specializing in Moving Household Contents
***BIG** or small at Competitive Rates*
FREE ESTIMATES
1-877-624-8756
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HALIBURTON

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260 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area
for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of
small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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CA

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Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
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CA

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed.
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CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
- Lawn care
- Painting and staining
- Window cleaning
- Renovations and Roofing
- Chimney cleaning
- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling
(705) 754–4386
CA

MORTGAGES – Low rates. Call 457–3493. **CA**

SNOW BLOWING of driveways and parking lots. Cottage Roads. Blown off of driveway will not damage shrubs and grass. Call Mike 457–4545 or 457–0805.

SNOWPLOWING – residential and commercial snowplowing available, low rates, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden, no job too small. Call (705) 754–3090.

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930
CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457–9239. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

11th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Sue Eskelin and friends
Great Christmas ideas for your gift giving.
This year Rita Rottman, Certified Quilt Appraiser will be available both weekends to appraise new and old quilts.
Nov. 23, 24 & 25
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1st right off Deep Bay Rd. and left at top of hill
11 Knobhill Court, Minden
Follow the signs.

3rd ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Minden Arena
Dec. 8 & 9, 2001
Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 10-4
Free admission, donations to food drive would be appreciated.
For info call Donna 754–9957

FAX US AT: 457-3275

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

FINAL TIMESHARE AUCTION OF 2001. ERA STROMAN - Since 1979 - REALTORS¨ Auction being held December 1st, 2001. Worldwide Selection - Free Info - Call Now! Buyers / Sellers: 1-800-275-6439. www.timesharelink.com.

MARIPOSA NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA DINNER CRUISE, Toronto. Disc jockey, reserved seating, party favors, champagne at midnight. Call (416) 203-0178. www.mariposacruises.com

SALES POSITIONS

MERCHANDISER SALES required for lawn and garden products at retail. Vehicle is required. Travel in Ottawa, Cornwall, Kingston area. Retail experience or sales an asset. Full-time January to August. Fax resume to 519-780-0761.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you know a young person (aged 6 to 18) who is involved in worthwhile community service, or is contributing while living with a limitation or has performed an act of heroism, nominate him/her for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 30th. Forms online at www.ocna.org/awards/juniorcitizens.htm

BUSINESS OPPS.

ATTENTION INVENTORS - We have all the solutions you need! FREE information. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-866-877-2836 - 24 hrs.

Pet Lovers needed to qualify for affordable and profitable home based dry pet food franchise, protected territory. Not MLM (705) 735-9135

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. $ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. www.uwin2.net

CA$H HOME COMPUTER Business. No selling. 2-3 hours per week. Attractive profits. Live phone demo! www.eridium.net. Anytime. Call 011-61-755-844900 (Australia), and get a free call-back. Quote ref: BCY.

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MAKE 2002 YOUR BEST YEAR EVER. No selling. No risk. Call 1-888-308-4060 toll-free. 24/7. Code 2002.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1358-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

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WORK IN THE USA. Immediate work available for Structural and Miscellaneous Metal Workers: Estimators / Project Managers / Detailers / Checkers. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-888-551-4654.

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ATTENTION: Moms and Mr. Moms! Work at home on-line. No recession here! Unlimited earning potential; www.emailinfonow.com. 1-800-311-5812.

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DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-IN-RRSP? Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

GREATEST DEAL in Canada. No money down. $31./month! 800MHz computer, WindowsXP, colour monitor. No payments until Feb. 2002. Call 1-888-855-5527. Apply online o.a.c. www.1buckaday.com.

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WATER TESTING - Looking For Distributors In YOUR Area. Tremendous Opportunity in this Exploding Industry. $ Fantastic Earning Potential $. For More Information, CALL NOW Toll-Free 1-866-850-6428 Ext. 8.

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Fali African SPIRITUAL Psychic Solves any problems. Specializing in reuniting relationships, remove bad spirits, etc. 29 years experience. Fast results. 416-247-9299 www.psychicfali.com FALI. 1395 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 20147 dept. 1, Toronto, ON, Canada. M6L 3C8

PERSONALS

Young, gay male, 20, (enjoys outdoors) seeks same 18-20 for honest/caring lifetime relationship. Please give this number to gay friends if serious. Serge, cell 450-375-5105.

VACATION/TRAVEL

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA, B.C. -- Leave the harshness of winter and come enjoy Canada's mildest climate. Three great three diamond hotels, ideal for short and long stays. Various locations and services at great value! 1-888-434-4667.

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

INTERNET

www.idarf.org $$$$$ FREE $16,000 SIGNING BONUS $$$$$...Home-Based Business & Employment Opportunities. Male/Female, Full-time/Part-time. Looking for Appointment Coordinators, Drivers with own car, Agents & Licensees. Easy Tasks & Responsibilities - Offer Open to All. Additional information visit www.idarf.org or CALL Toll-Free 1-888-439-7585. International Drug Awareness Research Foundation.

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• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $136 • All Ontario $395
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

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THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
• Stationery
Art SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

CREATIVE FOUNDATIONS
Art Exhibition
Dec. 1 & 2, 2001
Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
at
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Haliburton Campus
Students from the Artist Blacksmith, Ceramics and Drawing and painting programs are having an exhibition of their work. There will be a variety of media represented including, painting, scultpure, pottery, metalwork and mixed media. This is an opportunity to talk to the emerging artists about their work and the programs they have been enrolled in for the past four months.
CA

DECEMBER 1st
Highland Wood LTC Unit
Haliburton Hospital
Christmas Bazaar
& Bake Sale
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lots of handmade crafts and goodies.
CA

For unique
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
handcrafted by local artisans, visit the
Pritchard House Minden,
(Adjacent to the municipal parking lot)
Run by the Highlands Handweavers and Spinners.
Christmas hours starting Dec. 6 to Dec. 15.
Open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays.
CA

GOODERHAM'S FIRST ANNUAL
CRAFTY CHRISTMAS SALE
Sponsored by:
Gooderham Community Action Group
Sat. December 1
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at the Community Center
Lots of crafts, baking, raffles, lunch and much more.
Please bring a non-perishable food item for the 4'Cs Food Bank.
CA

MINDEN
ROTARY CLUB
is holding a
TURKEY BINGO
Sunday December 2nd
Minden Community Centre 7:00pm
No Smoking Section
Win your Christmas turkey and support the Minden Community Christmas Basket Campaign

---

Christmas Craft and Bake Sale
at Hyland Crest
Saturday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, Homebaking & Much more...
Something for everyone

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB
Membership meeting
2001/2002 season
Sunday, December 1
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
at the
Glebe Park Club House
Come early, stay late. Bring shovel or rake for a trail work party.
More skiing this year, including Moose Woods!
CA

HERITAGE BALLET
Now accepting registration for Term II.
Available Pilates exercise classes, Adult ballet (stretch & strength), Floor Barre (stretch & strength).
"Spiritwear and Things" soaps and lotions now available at Heritage Ballet, perfect Christmas gifts.
Contact Julie Barban at 457–1990.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY
With special guest
Vocalist John Miller
Monday, December 3rd
7:30 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: $10. each,
$5. Students
Tickets available at the door or from band members.
CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

MANSFIELD HOUSE
CHRISTMAS TREASURES
16 Highland Gate Blvd.
Minden
Fri. Nov. 23 & Sat. Nov. 24/01
Fri. Nov. 30 & Sat. Dec. 1/01
10 am - 5 pm
Stained Glass, Folk Art, Woodland Santa's, Knitting, Wood Carving, Wreaths & Decorations, Rubber Stamping, Craft Supplies
And Great Decorating Ideas
We Look Forward To Seeing You
Deb, Ginger, Heather, Janet, Katherine, Shelley, Violet And Guests

---

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS
Winter Fitness Programs
Jan. 7 - Mar. 8
Muscle Plus/Train 'n Tone/ Fit4/Camp/ Light Activity Fitness
PRE-REGISTRATION
required for all programs
(Limited capacity)
Haliburton Studio:
Wednesday, Nov. 28th,
12:00 - 12:30 p.m.
and 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.
(Wild Oats Cafe, back entrance)
Minden Studio:
Thursday Nov. 29,
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
(above Golden Stationers back entrance)
Brochures available with program information
Certified Fitness Trainer,
Lorie Kah: 457–3224

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 15
from 1-4 p.m.
at the Firefighters Hall.
Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Stanhope Firefighters Association.
Donations to the Food Bank will be accepted.
CA

TAROT CARD READINGS
December 1/01
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at:
Rainbow Therapies
Call to arrange your appointment time,
space is limited
754–9805
CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAINED GLASS CLASSES!
Create a beautiful treasure for keepsake or gift.
Small classes for adults include all materials, use of tools, electroplating and instruction by Colleen Edwards.
Kaleidoscope - Dec. 1
Pyramid Jewellery Box - Dec. 8
Jewellery Box $85.
Kaleidoscope $65.
Call Colleen to reserve
457–1865
Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden

Haliburton Legion Sunday BREAKFAST BRUNCH
10:00 am to 1:30pm
Upstairs In Our SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries
Toast
Juice
Coffee Or Tea
$4.00
Dec. 2nd

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo *every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
Euchre *every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Please come and help us celebrate the
50th Wedding Anniversary
of
BILL & DONNA HARTIN
Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001
from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
at the
Haliburton Legion.
Best Wishes Only Please!

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
JOHN WILLIAM BARNETT
All persons having claims against the Estate of John William Barnett, late of Haliburton, Ontario, who died on May 14, 2001 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before December 14, 2001, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated: November 13, 2001
Margaret Anne Gutteridge, Estate Trustee. c/o Richard C. Delaney, Barrister and Solicitor, 101-1105 Richmond Street, London, Ontario N6A 3K4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE BRENDA LEA RIPLEY
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of BRENDA LEA RIPLEY, late, of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of November, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of December, 2001.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of November, 2001. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
CA

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! 457-1037

440 THANK YOU

A HUNTER'S THANK YOU to the Simmon's Hunt Camp of Irondale and Domanic Samson of Minden for the safe return of my hounds Bow and Ticker. **Terry Lumley**

I WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bottum and the acute care team at Haliburton Hospital for my father's recent stay there. We are so blessed to have such a fine facility and quality doctors in our area. Also, thanks to pastor Trimble and the Gooderham Church for their prayers and concern. To all our families, thank you for all the visits, calls, and gifts and thank you God for holding this sparrow in the palm of your hand. Thanks again, **Susan Grimes and Ross Haywood.**
CA

I WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to thank the many, many friends and acquaintances who were so supportive during my recent surgery and recuperation. The gifts of fruit baskets, flowers, telephone calls, numerous cards and visits were most appreciated and certainly helped to both shorten and brighten the days during my recovery. To all those persons who included me in their prayers I extend a heartfelt thanks as I know your prayers were surely answered, as I feel better with each passing day. Most importantly I would like to extend a sincere thank you to my family for their support throughout this year. It is these many acts of kindness that makes a person feel very proud to live in Haliburton County. Thank you all. **Jim Harrison.**

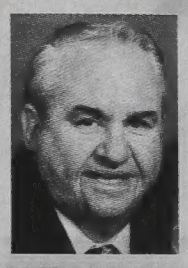
450 IN MEMORIAM

HUGHES, SHIRLEY – In loving memory of Mom and Grandma, Shirley Hughes.
God looked around his Garden and found an empty place.
He then looked down upon his earth and saw your loving face.
His Garden must be beautiful, He always takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering, he knew you were in pain.
And knew that you would never get well on earth again.
He saw your path was difficult, he closed your tired eyes,
He whispered to you "Peace be Thine" and gave you wings to fly.
When we saw you sleeping so calm and free of pain,
We would not wish you back to earth to suffer once again.
You've left us precious memories, your love will be our guide,
You live on through your children, you're always by our side.
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you on the day God called you home.
Sadly missed by **all who knew her, Joanne, Kirk, Kevin and Janine Harrison.**

MYRA –
Born to amuse
To inspire, to delight
Here one day gone one night
Like a sunset dying
With the rising of the moon
Gone too soon

FAX US AT: 457-3275

460 OBITUARIES



GOULET, J.L. Raymond
"Big Ray"
Friday, November 16, 2001 at the age of 63 years, at the Ottawa Hospital General Campus beloved husband for 35 years of Beatrice Loader. Devoted and loving father of Peter (Shannon), Paul "Little Ray" (Sheri), Catherine (Brian) and fabulous grandfather of Perry and Cordellia. Predeceased by parents Telesphore and Mabel Goulet of Buckingham Qc. Loving brother of Jean, Leonne (Paul) Lanthier, Allen (Elsie) Goulet of Buckingham, Cecille (John) Jernus, Madeleine Goulet of Ottawa. Predeceased by his brothers Leo and Gerald and his sisters Bernadette and Anita. Son-in-law to Sarah and the late Wally Loader.
"One day your life will flash in front of your eyes. Make sure it's worth watching."
Our father challenged life with passion, love and excitement that was second to none and embraced every day as if it was his last. His passion and energy inspired all that knew him.
"Keep the Faith."
Friends paid respects at the Kelly Funeral Home, 2370 St-Joseph Blvd., Orleans Sunday and Monday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was Tuesday in the Chapel at 1 p.m. in memoriam donations to Amateur Sports appreciated. **KELLY FUNERAL HOMES, 235–6712.**

AT REST
MERCEDES McLEAN
It is with great sadness that Val Jeffrey and Jack McLean announce the passing of their cherished baby daughter Mercedes on Thursday, November 1st, 2001 at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. Little sister of Katrina and Raven, and granddaughter of Bruce and Muriel Jeffrey of Carnarvon, Bryce and Carol Strong of Guelph. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Friday, November 9th from 2:00 p.m. until the time of the Service at 3:00 p.m. Cremation followed. Donations in Memory of Mercedes, can be made to Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation (HHHSF).
CA

KAUPPI, KARL EDWARD (Resident of Extendicare - Haliburton) – At Extendicare-Haliburton on Sunday evening, November 25, 2001 in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of the late Allie Makinen. Loving father of June Olga Anderson. Fondly remembered by his three grandchildren Gary (Lindsay), Laurie (David), Tammy (Bob) and three great grandchildren Dallas, Spencer and Ryan. Also lovingly remembered by his cousin George Auer and his wife Pat and his many friends. Predeceased by his brother Reino. Funeral arrangements are private. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209
CA

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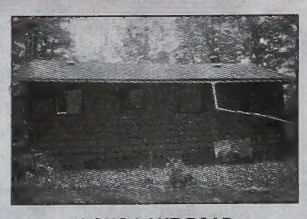
HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca
MINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca

HALIBURTON - PINE STREET
Cozy starter, 2 bedrms., 648 sq. ft. New drilled well, large residential lot, 125' x 335' - 1.49 acres. Suitable for students, tenants for new college. **$39,900** Call Ted Vasey



LONG LAKE ROAD
Great little Get-Away! 2 bedrm. cottage with deeded access to Long Lake. Fully insulated, drilled well & septic. Year round road. **$49,900.** Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austin.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE
Cozy 2 bedroom cottage on water's edge. Partially insulated, 100 amp service, 100' on lake. Beautiful eastern view. **Now $49,900**
Call Ted Vasey

SOUTH LAKE ROAD
3 bedroom Viceroy cottage, pine drywall interior, carpet throughout, fully insulated, 100 amp, modern septic, 2 acres. Private. **Asking $55,000**
Call Ted Vasey

MOUNTAIN LAKE
Valu priced Cottage with guest bunkie, rugged Highlands lot, nicely treed. Two lake chain. Superb fishing, boating and snow-mobiling area. Just listed at **$69,500.**
Call Bill Kulas.

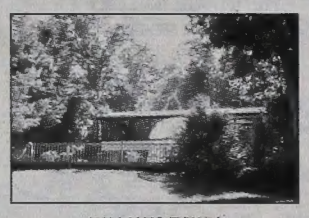
PEACEFUL RETREAT
Winter's Coming... Snowmobiling, skiing or curling up with a book next to the fireplace, enjoy the season in this 3 bedrm. cedar cottage on the Gull River. Reduced to Sell **$87,900.** Call Today. Tom & Gail Tempest.

HALLS LAKE
Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach & lake. Full size building lot at back of road for future cottage/home. Vendor will hold mortgage. **$89,000.**

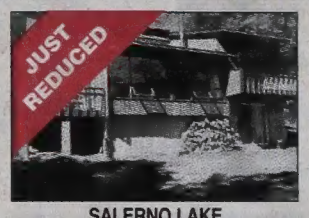
Call Fred Gardiner

HOME IN THE PINES
Two bedroom modular home, very well maintained, full walk-out basement, drilled well, rec room, very private setting. Close to town. **$99,000.** Call Erwin Roithmeier

OLDER HOME
with large Garage/Workshop
Fronting on Hwy. 121. Ideal for home - business operation. **$99,000.**
Call Linda Beachli



WALK TO TOWN
Newer 3 bedrm.home in village of Haliburton. Features include: main floor laundry, att. garage and master w/ensuite. Great starter. **$123,900.** Call Ken Barry.

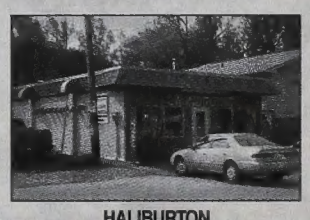


SALERNO LAKE
Private 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage, winterized, except H2° on full unfinished basement, FP & W/Os from sunken livingroom, m.bedrm. & guest rm. to decks. Level lot at Cot. slopes to sand & rock shore. **$129,900**
Call Julie Gray

HOME with Business Opportunity
Well constructed & totally reno. home w/att. retail/dairy bar & mini golf. new hydro, plumbing & high eff. oil furnace. Orig. hardwood floors, lge. eat-in kit., dble. garage. All equip for dairy bar & mini golf incl. **$134,000**
Call Julie Gray.

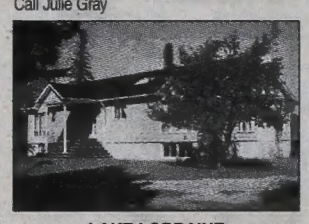
HALIBURTON LAKE
One of Haliburton's finest lakes. This 3 bedrm. cottage sits on a level lot with clean sand beach. Septic installed in '99.
$136,900 Call Laurel McCauley

GOODERHAM/PINE LAKE
if you're looking for privacy, here it is. 3 bedroom cottage w/180' frntge. on the lake & 630' river frontage & backing onto Crown Land. **$149,900** Call Ken Barry



HALIBURTON
Parkside Coin Laundry. Great cash flow. Business open year round, great potential. Walking distance to Main Street. **Asking $179,000.** Call Linda Beachli

OTTER LAKE
370' of gorgeous waterfront. Immaculate 3 bedrooom, Valhalla cottage. Very private 2 1/2 acres lot. Exclent fishing & swimming. **$179,900.** Call Rick Lowes.



LAKE LORRAINE
12 acres & Cottage with over 1,500 ft. of shoreline. Cottage is 1,800 sq. ft. with 5 bedrms. Secluded & level lot with sand beach. **$209,853.** Call Vince Duchene.

DOWNHILL SKIIERS ATTENTION!!
3,400 sq. ft. chalet at base of Sir Sam's Ski area. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, deeded access to Lake & Much, Much More. Call to View. **$229,000**
Call Vince Duchene.

KENNISIS LAKE
Open concept cottage on 1.36 acre lot. 3 bedrm. kit., LR, DR, sitting rm., sunroom, 4 pce. bath. 209' lake frontage, S&W exposure. Yr. rnd. rd. Abutting lot w/boathouse also for sale. **$229,900.00.**
Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austin

JUST LISTED
Country comfort & charm! Fairly new home nestled on 50 acres. Private, yet close to Haliburton. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, cathdral ceilings,h/d flrs., mn. flr. laundry. Dble. car garage & much more. **$265,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austin

HEAD LAKE
254 ft. of Algonquin shoreline, easy level lot, deep & private 3 bedrm. backsplit Viceroy, 360° docking for sun all day. 45 minutes to Orillia.
$265,000.

GULL LAKE
Custom built W/F home with a separate 2 bedrm. guest cabin. Lge. wrap around deck. Superb workmanship throughout. hardwood flooring, vaulted ceiling all done in cedar. Designer kitchen, central vac, geo thermal htng. Plus much more. Asking **$295,000.** Call Bill Kulas today!

NEW LAKEFRONT HOME
on Kashagawigamog
Post and Beam Interior, Stucco and stone exterior. Close to town. **$469,000**
Call Linda Beachli.

LOG CABIN ON THE RIVER
Charming log cabin on a well treed 2 acre riverfront lot. Drilled well & septic. Great getaway with easy access off Hwy. 503. **$64,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeir

ULTIMATE PRIVACY - REDSTONE LAKE
600 ft. - 19 acres
A One of A Kind property
Western Exposure
Private Road
$220,000.00
Call Norm Harrison
Associate Broker

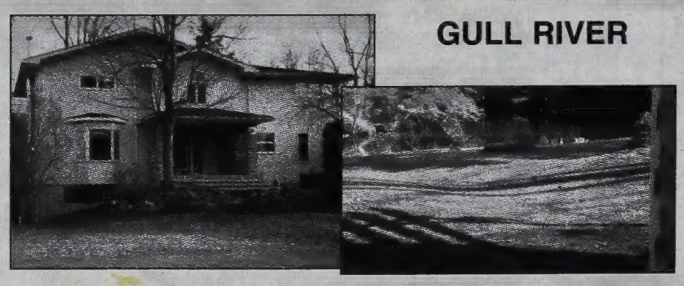
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Vacant Waterfront Lot
Excellent location on a 5 lake chain. Year round access. Great location to build a permanent home.
$85,000.00
Call
Tom & Gail Tempest

575 FEET OF WATERFRONT
Spectacular Waterfront Lot
Very Private, level with good building sites, miles of canoeing, great swimming boating and fishing.
$89,900.
Call Rick Lowes

TERRIFIC BUILDING LOT on Prestigeous REDSTONE LAKE
182 ft. of sand and rock frontage. Lovely lake view. Well treed property. .91 acres.
$145,000

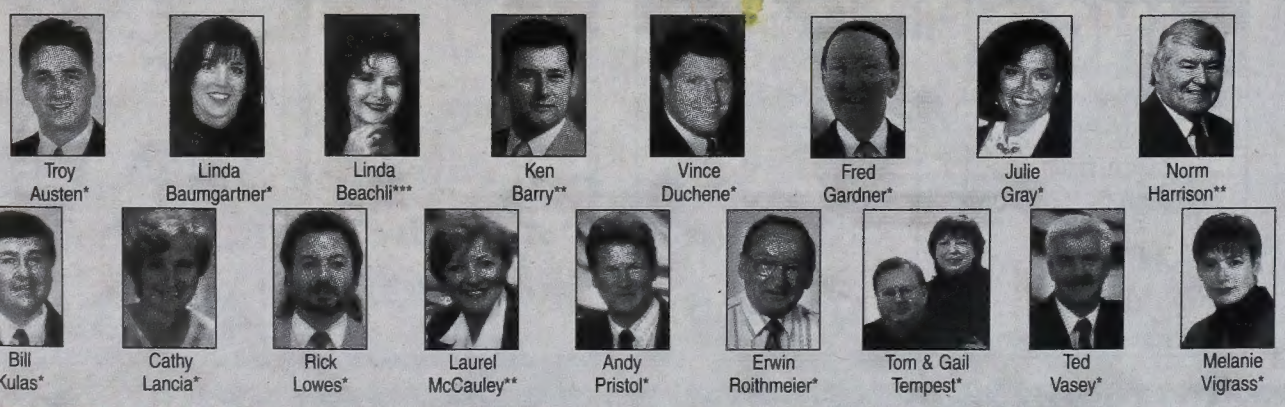
REDSTONE LAKE
Gentle elevation on this lge. well treed lot w/175' frntge., wonderful view. Hydro available, no telephone lines. Mun. yr. rnd. road. 1.4 acres. Prestigious Redstone Lake
$170,000.00
Call Cathy Lancia

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT
2.3 acres located near Basshaunt Lake access offers ideal site for a private getaway.
$5,800.
Call Laura McCauley



GULL RIVER
A two-storey foyer welcomes you to this 3 bedroom home featuring; jacuzzi tub, sauna, master ensuite, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, walk out rec room with woodstove. All on a gorgeous riverfront lot.
Call Melanie Vigrass

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



Troy Austen* · Linda Baumgartner* · Linda Beachli*** · Ken Barry** · Vince Duchene* · Fred Gardner* · Julie Gray* · Norm Harrison**
Bill Kulas* · Cathy Lancia* · Rick Lowes* · Laurel McCauley** · Andy Pristol* · Erwin Roithmeier* · Tom & Gail Tempest* · Ted Vasey* · Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner